

It's All Here
and
It's All True

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Full Associated
Press Leased
Wire Service

SEVENTIETH YEAR— Number 205 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920 PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAYS REFUSES COX CHARGE OF BIG CAMPAIGN FUND

SENATE INQUIRY INTO LARGE CAMPAIGN FUND CHARGES OPENS TODAY

Republicans Say Cox Can- not Prove His State- ments of Big Fund.

BULLETIN.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 30.—The Republican campaign for 1920 will be carried on at a total expenditure of \$5,000,000, according to testimony given here today before the Senate committee investigating campaign funds. The statement was made by Will Hays, chairman of the national Republican committee, but he explained that \$1,100,000 of the total had been expended by the organization which went out of office with the end of the Republican national convention.
Mr. Hays emphasized that the present national committee had a budget of approximately \$3,000,000 and that \$1,000,000 of the total expected to pass through the committee's treasury would be allocated back to the states for strictly state purposes.
The testimony was in the nature of a reply to charges made by Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, that the Republican campaign fund would total \$15,000,000. Mr. Hays denied this charge and also denied positively that any "big money interests" had underwritten the Republican expenses.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Senate investigation of Republican and Democratic presidential campaign expenditures started here today. The senatorial committee appointed prior to the coming into the national campaign chests, both the sums already raised and the amounts which the party leaders seek. The inquiry for the time being at least, has become one of the paramount issues of the campaign.
Spurred by charges of Governor James M. Cox, that the Republican party is raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund and by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Cox's running mate, that the amount is nearer \$30,000,000 the committee is prepared for an exhaustive investigation.
May Call Cox
Subpoenas were issued for Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee; George White, the chairman of the Democratic committee; Fred Upham and Wilbur Marsh, treasurers of the two committees; and several of the senatorial and congressional committees of each party; and Governor Cox himself has been invited to attend or send a representative. One senator, a member of the committee, said last week that it was possible that Governor Cox would be subpoenaed if he did come to Chicago voluntarily.
At the outset of the hearing Senator Kenyon introduced the newspaper accounts of Governor Cox's speech at Pittsburgh, the committee's telegram to him and the governor's reply.
To Find Every Dollar.
Senator Reed argued that the committee's duty had been earlier set as "to find every dollar" collected and expended by both national organizations. He asserted this course would have been followed whether Governor Cox had made a charge or not.
Without a record vote the committee received the newspaper accounts of Governor Cox's speeches at Wheeling, W. Va., Pittsburgh and Evansville, Ind. A shorthand of the account of the Wheeling was also placed in the record.
Will Hays, chairman of the national committee, was then called to the stand.
G. O. P. Welcomes Probe.
Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee told the senators at the outset of his testimony that the Republican management welcomed "the opportunity to set forth the effort of the Republican national committee to popularize the giving of money for campaign purposes by getting small contributions from a great many men and women thus forever eliminating any possible opportunity for sinister influences in connection with money in politics."
He said this plan for raising money grew out of two primary causes:
Removes "Obligations."
"The real desire to work a real reform in the elimination of any possible improper obligation," and because, experience in raising funds for war purposes had made popular drives "familiar activity" and it seemed possible to undertake that kind of action by a political organization.
"We particularly hoped that this activity would increase the political interest," he said.
Mr. Hays explained that the plan was proposed early in 1919 and that the purpose has been to limit the contributions to a thousand dollars for any one year from any individual or a thousand dollars before the nominating convention and a thousand after.
"We have all tried to adhere to that plan," he said.
Mr. Hays described the organiza-

COL. DICKSON AND DOYLE TO VISIT COUNTY

Prominent Republicans Making Tour Boost- ing Lowden Ticket.

Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson and Hon. C. J. Doyle will be in Dixon Friday, September 3, for a few hours visit. They will make a four-day automobile tour of Jo Daviess, Ogle, Lee and Whiteside counties in the interests of John G. Oglesby and the entire Lowden ticket. The itinerary has not been completed for the tour through Lee and some of the other counties and will be announced later.
tion of a general committee of ways and means acting under the treasurer to carry the work into each state and of a state committee, with a man as state chairman and a woman as vice chairman, and then by such process of organization as the localities might adopt, just as in a Red Cross or Liberty loan campaign.
"The greatest publicity has been given to the movement," he said because "upon the acquainting the party public of the purpose depended the political interest."
"As the effort progressed," the witness said, "tentative quotas were fixed by the treasurers' office, all tentative and rather as a goal was always high of course, for the particular state to drive for and changing constantly."
Mr. Hays went into detail as to the methods of organizing the states and discussed arrangements made with both the senatorial and congressional campaign committees of the party to the end that there would be but one money raising.
"In that connection," he said, "it was understood between the national committee and these two committees that the collection organization of the national committee would help raise the money for them, guaranteeing to them the amounts which they thought would be necessary for the congressional and senatorial campaigns."
"The campaign budget was worked out beginning as of July 1, of a total amount which would be needed for the actual campaign and this was \$2,079,057.02," he said. Of this total \$255,100 was apportioned to the speakers' bureau. Headquarters expenses was set at \$750,824 and rents for all headquarters estimated at \$45,443.
For publicity \$1,346,500 was appropriated and for miscellaneous objects. "This does not of course, include collections for states where there is a mutual agreement that such collecting for state and national committee shall be done jointly."
Booze Money For Cox.
Mr. Hays submitted to the committee a letter from George T. Carroll as "president of the New Jersey Association of Liquor Interests." He read from it sentences soliciting funds to carry on Cox propaganda with the ultimate object of obtaining an amendment to the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beers. The letter called Cox a "pronounced wet."
Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Hays if the committee had received any contributions from corporations.
"No," the witness said.
"You estimate then that the campaign will cost about \$5,000,000?"
"Yes, but that includes more than \$1,000,000 spent in state campaign and assigned to the state."
Senator Reed requested Mr. Hays to bring out whether the state committees, after receiving their share of the funds raised under the joint agreement with the national could continue to raise funds. He was told they could not.
"Have any men of large means been consulted regarding a plan for underwriting the Republican campaign?" Mr. Reed asked.
"No, we have borrowed some money but nothing else has been done."
"That is a straight loan?"
"Yes."
No Agreements.
"Have you heard of any agreements whereby anyone will receive favors in event of Republican victory?" Mr. Reed continued.
"No."
When the committee adjourned for lunch Mr. Hays was still on the stand. The hearing was resumed at 2 p. m.
When Mr. Hays started to read newspaper clippings, quoting Governor Cox, Senator Reed observed that the committee had started toward a point which might make a file of newspapers of more value than the official record.
"Do I understand that you think Governor Cox ought to be subpoenaed?" asked Senator Reed.
"If you are going to try this case on what the newspapers say, let's go ahead that way," replied Senator Reed. He added that "under present circumstances" he did not think it wise to call either Governor Cox or Senator Harding.
Sheriff F. A. Schoenholt and family have returned home from a week's vacation in Wisconsin at the Sheriff George Banning camp.

CIRCUS PARADE ROUTE

The line of march of the parade of the Sells-Floto circus which gives an afternoon and evening performance in Dixon tomorrow, with the parade at 11 a. m., will be as follows:
From the grounds at Van Buren and Ninth street north to Seventh street; east on Seventh to Depot avenue north on Depot avenue to Third street; east on Third to Monroe; north on Monroe to First street; east on First street to Ottawa avenue; south on Ottawa to Second street; west on Second street to Monroe avenue; south on Monroe to Third street; west on Third street to College avenue and south on College avenue to Seventh street and the grounds.

MACSWINEY CAN LAST BUT A FEW HOURS; SINKING

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Aug. 30.—The hunger strike of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, has progressed so far that he is in such condition even if he took food now it would do him no good according to a statement by the British prison doctor to MacSwiney's wife who visited her husband this morning.
Mayor MacSwiney is said to be even more gravely ill than at last reports and a change for the worst may come at any time in the next 24 hours.
Mrs. MacSwiney remained with her husband for three hours. She said he was conscious and recognized her but was unable to speak. Mrs. MacSwiney was pale and bore evident signs of the terrible strain.

Dixon Legion Men Plan Fast Football Team for This Fall

If present plans do not miscarry, the Dixon post of the American Legion will put into the field this fall, the strongest football organization that has ever been formed in this city or in Lee county. Commander Sherwood Dixon has been busy for some time lining up material and prospective candidates for the team and announced this morning that the first practice would be called in about a week.
Commander Dixon, who coached the Notre Dame football team will lead the Dixon post and will also appear in the lineup. He has already started correspondence with managers of several fast independent teams with a view of bringing them to Dixon this fall. If possible a team from Notre Dame will be booked for Thanksgiving. All games to be played in Dixon will be staged at the Browns Field where the candidates will start training in a few days.

250 Millions to Be Spent on National Highways This Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 30.—Combined federal and state expenditures for road building may reach a total of \$250,000,000 during the current fiscal year, according to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture.
The last installment of federal aid funds totalling \$100,000,000 became available July 1.
"If the states continue to pay more than fifty per cent of the cost as they have in the past," Mr. MacDonald said, "it will be necessary to plan for construction at the rate of at least \$100,000,000 and probably more each year."

TRK LEADER ILL. By Associated Press Leased Wire Constantinople, Aug. 29.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish National government at Angora, is ill of chronic malaria, his condition being made worse by worry and overwork. Physicians are in constant attendance. He refuses to see, many foreign visitors, partly because of his health and partly because of a feeling that he has nothing to gain from them. He is quoted as saying, however: "I will fight to the end of the world."

JAP RESORT BURNS By Associated Press Leased Wire Tokio, Aug. 30.—Ika, Japan's famous summer resort located in the Ika mountains west of this city was swept by fire yesterday and about three-quarters of the town was destroyed. Among the guests at Ika were nearly 2,000 persons from Tokio including many prominent people, who were staying at villas and hotels. Some had narrow escapes.

UTAH LEADS IN STATE GROWTH. By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 30.—Utah, forty-first state in population ten years ago and the 1920 population of which was announced today by the census bureau as 449,446, has shown the largest percentage of growth of any state thus far announced in the fourteenth census. In the last ten years its increase was 76,995.

WEATHER.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and vicinity—Probably a Thunder shower this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming north-west.
Illinois—Unsettled probably with local thundershowers this afternoon in east portion; Tuesday generally fair; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.
Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in northeast portion.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Chicago, have returned home, by automobile, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Abbie Pitcher.

MANY KILLED; SCORES WOUNDED IN BELFAST; RIOTS GROW FIERCE

Young Woman Among Those Killed By Troops Firing on Crowd.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Belfast, Aug. 30.—Today's rioting was said by the police to be the worst "Belfast has yet seen. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon it was definitely known that four deaths had occurred as a result of the disorders. These included Grace Orr, a young woman who was shot when troops opened fire to clear a street in the Unionist quarter.
Girl Leads Charge.
In the fighting between Sinn Feiners and Unionist ship yard workers many shops were wrecked. Soldiers got between the combatants in York street and kept them apart. There were numerous baton charges by the police. The military held York street with armored cars at midday. A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York street, keeping a dozen yards ahead of her nearest male companion.
Before 2 o'clock the death list was increased by the shooting of a small boy by a sniper. A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast tomorrow night, extending from 10:30 p. m., to 1 o'clock in the morning.

RIOTING RENEWED. By Associated Press Leased Wire Belfast, Aug. 30.—Rioting and destruction of property was renewed in this city early this morning, the Unionist quarter being the scene of serious disorders. Troops rushed to the center of the disturbance opened fire to clear the streets, a young woman, Grace Orr, being critically wounded and a man injured.

Attacked Shipworkers. Ship yard employees, unarmed, were on their way to work this morning when they were attacked it is charged by the police, by Sinn Feiners, and shooting soon began. Soldiers arrived soon after the disorder commenced and assumed a firing position across York street, giving the crowd three minutes to clear the thoroughfare. Most of the people fled to cover.

FIFTY SHOT SATURDAY. By Associated Press Leased Wire Belfast, Aug. 29.—Belfast's Saturday night was the worst since what is popularly known as the Battle of Kashmir road. Six persons were killed and nearly forty wounded, many of them seriously. All the killed were young men, the victims of gunshots.

OKLAHOMA CITY FEARS UPRISING AMONG NEGROES

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 30.—Nine motor cars containing armed negroes are reported to have left Edmond and Arcadia, northeast of here, for Oklahoma City, according to messages received at the offices of County Attorney Cargill here, shortly before noon.
Groups of negroes were gathered in the negro sections of Oklahoma City at noon. About 200 men, were assembled three blocks from the business district.
LYNCH OKLAHOMA NEGRO.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 30.—The body of Claud Chandler, negro, who last night was taken from the jail here by a group of 30 masked men, was found early today hanging from a tree near Council Grove about eight miles west of Oklahoma City according to a telephone message from a farmer near the scene, to the sheriff's office here. Chandler was arrested and lodged in jail here Saturday in connection with the shooting of two officers who attempted to raid a moonshine still near Arcadia, 23 miles northeast of here.

NO PERMISSION YET By Associated Press Leased Wire Warsaw, Aug. 30.—While Riga has been agreed upon by the Polish and Russian Soviet governments as the place for further peace negotiations, it was said at the foreign ministry late last night, that no word had been received from the Latvian government regarding the Poles' request for permission to hold the conference in Riga.

POLISH FRONT QUIET Paris, Aug. 30.—Military operations in Poland seem, for the moment at least, to be limited to local actions, and Polish commanders are utilizing the period of inactivity along the front to regrouping their forces which were separated during the recent rapid advance. Advice from Warsaw states a wireless message from the Bolshevik commander in chief to Moscow was intercepted and that in it he made protests against the sending of unarmed reinforcements to the Polish front.

REDS TAKE FOUR TOWNS By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Aug. 30.—Russian Soviet forces engaged in a counter-offensive against the Poles east of Brest-Litovsk have occupied four villages in that vicinity. Near Lemberg there is heavy fighting going on and the Virolava and Grubeshoff regions there is local fighting.

Woman Fell Into Big Bread Mixer; Every Bone in Body Broken.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 30.—A misstep caused Mrs. Philoma Mustaki to fall to her death today in the huge breadmixer in her husband's bakery. The police worked two hours extricating the body—nearly every bone in which was broken.

PRESIDENT OF PANAMA HERE. By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 30.—Dr. Belisario Porras, newly elected president of Panama, arrived in New York today on the steamer, Colon, from Cristobal and Havana.

POLISH DELEGATION SEES NO CHANCE FOR PEACE WITH RUSSIA

Soviets Keep Delegates Prisoners—Terms Un- acceptable.

Warsaw, Aug. 29. — (By Associated Press)—A wireless message from Minsk says that members of the Polish peace delegation and those who accompanied it to the conference with the soviet emissaries, are becoming ill because of the unsanitary conditions under which they are compelled to live. Among those who are sick are Maurice Pate, of Denver, a member of the American relief administration. The delegation together with Herschel Walker of Philadelphia another relief worker to discuss with the Soviet representatives a proposal for feeding war-stricken children.
Are Virtually Prisoners
The message says that conditions grow worse each day. The delegates are permitted to walk only in certain parts of Minsk and only at certain hours. The advisory experts and the newspaper correspondents are virtually interned on the premises occupied by the delegation.
The delegates are prohibited to read the numerous Soviet placards at the street corners by which the Bolsheviks constantly endeavor to incite the population against members of the Polish party. The only newspapers allowed the delegates are Soviet Communist organs.
The message states that there has been no messengers from Warsaw and tells of damage done to the Poles' wireless plant, which, at the time this communication was sent by way of Moscow, had not been repaired.

CONTINUAL CONTROVERSY By Associated Press Leased Wire Minsk, Aug. 29. — (By Associated Press)—Members of the Polish peace delegation, who came to this city to arrange an armistice and negotiate a treaty ending the war between Poland and Soviet Russia, have been engaged in a continual controversy with Bolshevik officials since arriving here. Disagreements have reached bewildering proportions regarding the use of wireless plant by the Poles and the regulations to be observed in the house where the delegates are living.

Cannot Use Wireless The Polish delegation set up a wireless plant soon after its arrival, but was forced to move it three times in an endeavor to obtain a situation from which it might communicate with Warsaw. The last location was made this morning and consisted of sending messages to the Polish capital by radio, but when an attempt was made to use the apparatus, it was found the Soviet commandant had sealed it.

No Peace in Sight Members of the Polish mission said today the Soviet terms presented yesterday were not acceptable. They added they expected more favorable terms if the Polish military successes continued, and that if concessions were not made by the Soviet delegation, "there would be no peace at all." This contingency would not surprise anybody here.

WILL CONSIDER AWARD. By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wilson is understood to have approved the report of the commission appointed to consider wage demands of anthracite coal miners. It was said today at the white house that the decision probably would be made public today.

Deny Overtime Raise. "The commission denied the demand for time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday and holidays.

FATHER-IN-LAW DIES Mrs. James Hobbs, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alice Beede at the Assembly Park received word yesterday of the death of her father-in-law, J. W. Hobbs at Madison, Wis.

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POPULATION

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 30.—State of Utah 449,446, increase 76,995 or 20.4 per cent.
Pueblo, Colo., 42,908, decrease 1,487 or 3.0 per cent.
Helena, Mont., 12,037, decrease 478, or 3.8 per cent.
Hancock, Mich., 7,527, decrease 1,454, or 19.2 per cent.
Los Angeles, Cal., (revised) 576,673. Previously announced as 757,480.
Miss Florence Manning, who has been spending a two month's vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, returned home Sunday evening.

PRESIDENT APPROVES BIG INCREASES FOR ANTHRACITE WORKERS

20 Per Cent Wage Boost Means 85 Million Dollars Annually.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wilson today approved the majority report of the anthracite coal commission increasing the wages of contract miners 20 per cent over present rates. Miners employed as company men are given an increase of 17 per cent and the same amount is given "consideration miners" and miners' laborers and monthly men.
The findings, the report said, would fix a minimum rate of 52½ cents per hour for the lower paid men in the anthracite industry.
The President struck out of the report a provision fixing the terms of a retroactive payments under the award which has said was outside the commission's jurisdiction. Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the miners' scale committee, had protested this feature of the award, he said.
18 Million Back Pay.
Anthracite mine workers will receive about \$18,000,000 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award which makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total increase awarded to the 175,000 miners will average, the commission said "at least \$85,000,000" annually.

Prices No Higher? The majority report declared that the award "offers no justification for any advance in the retail prices of coal, but on the other hand is consistent with a decline in prices." Any sharp advance in retail prices, the report added, "could not be charged to the operators, the miners or the award."

No Closed Shop. The decision refused the United Mine Workers' demand for a closed shop and the inclusion of the "check-off" system. It referred part of the men's demands for the establishment of uniform wage scales to the existing board of conciliation.

The commission's summary of the award shows that the worker's demand for a two-year contract was sustained; that the demand that individual contracts and agreements be prohibited was denied; the demand that wages be equalized with those of contractors was denied; the eight hour day demand for inside and outside day labor was referred to the board of conciliation committee retroactive payment being ordered.

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ROOSEVELT WAS HERE LOOKING FOR DEMOCRATS

Democratic Candidate for Vice Pres. Has Some Reception.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Navy and at present the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, was a Dixon visitor yesterday. He was received quite calmly by a throng consisting of one good Republican with whom he shook hands and made a brief speech. Mr. Roosevelt asked this Republican, who, by the way is a well known figure on Dixon streets, but whose modesty impels him to beg off from publicity, if there were not a good many Democratic votes around here. The reception committee answered, with an ill concealed grin, that there were very few Democrats above ground in this part of the country. Mr. Roosevelt came back with the scorching retort that there would probably be a lot of split tickets this fall.
The Democratic candidate came through Dixon unannounced. His private car was attached to the 12:06 noon train east on the C. & N. V.

Heavyweights Are in Trim for Big Battle

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 30.—Fear of growing stale caused Billy Miske challenger for the world's heavyweight title to plan to drop all work with the gloves for today at least and perhaps longer.
The challenger may be forced to suspend boxing for two or three days as a result of opening up an old wound over his left eye in training yesterday. Miske suffered a slight cut when a negro sparring partner butted him, but the injury, his trainers said, is not likely to seriously bother him unless it is further damaged.
Manager Jack Reddy said the challenger would end hard work on Friday, doing only enough exercise Saturday and Sunday to keep his muscles loosened.
Dempsey is rapidly getting into condition. The champion was so eager for work yesterday that he boxed the last rounds of his glove session in a heavy downpour of rain. Dempsey's legs are beginning to assume spindly proportions and the thin roll of fat that was in evidence around his waistline when he started training has entirely disappeared. Promoter Fitzsimmons announced today that Walter H. Eckersall of Chicago, has been agreed upon as the official time keeper for the Labor Day matches. The question of a referee probably will not be settled until Friday or Saturday. Several prominent ring officials are under consideration.

Federal Troops Take Control in Coal Mine Strike Region, W. Va.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Federal soldiers today took up their stations in the Mingo county strike region, headquarters having been established here yesterday by Colonel Burkhardt, who commanded the troops from Camp Sherman, O. Preparations were at the same time made to withdraw the state constabulary. It was understood that Colonel Burkhardt has under his command a sufficient number of officers and men to completely patrol the entire region including Pike county, across the Tug river in Kentucky, where Kentucky National Guardsmen have been stationed.
Reports received by coal operators here were that a number of mines were in operation and preparations were being made to reopen others.

Cox on Way Back to Ohio for Meetings

By Associated Press Leased Wire
En Route With Governor Cox
Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—Governor Cox travelled home today to prepare for his "swing around the circle" in the next month. En route from New York, the Democratic presidential candidate's schedule was to bring him to Columbus, O., late this afternoon, noon. Governor Cox's next address will be delivered tomorrow at the State Fair at Columbus. He will make another address on Thursday at Columbus to a gathering of national agricultural organizations and leave that night on his western trip opening Oct. 3 at Lansing, Mich.

Refused to Stop for Bandit; Killed Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 30.—H. B. Rhodes, Chicago dry goods merchant, was shot and killed by an unidentified holdup man today while he was driving from Evanston to his office. Rhodes refused to stop his car at the order of the bandit.
Miss Florence Manning, who has been spending a two month's vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, returned home Sunday evening.

WATSON ICE STORAGE HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE; COMPLETE LOSS

Great Blaze Attracted Thousands—Seen Many Miles Away.

Fire believed to be of incendiary origin totally destroyed the big Watson ice house on East River street at the city limits last evening. The interior of the big shell building was apparently gutted when the department received the first alarm at 8:20. Geo. Teal, night fireman at the pumping station of the Dixon Water company, discovered the flames and turned in the first alarm.
Crowd Hampered Work.
The roof had collapsed when the department arrived and a west breeze was fanning the flames. The firemen had about 2,000 feet of hose strung using two streams on the walls. All of the available hose in the city was hurried to the fire and in this work the members of the department encountered considerable difficulty in securing the right of way. Hundreds of automobiles hurried to the scene from miles around, making it necessary for the police to rope off the street to prevent sight seers from getting in danger's way. Automobiles were parked out into the center of the street and one of the old hose reels which was being hurried to the fire collided with one of the cars, the tongue crashing through the windshield. None of the occupants were injured from the pieces of broken glass.
The high tension wires of the Illinois Northern Utilities company supplying power to Franklin Grove which runs along the river bank, supplied no small amount of excitement and the village was without electricity from shortly after the fire department arrived until about 10 o'clock this morning. The poles were badly charred but service was resumed this morning after a force of linemen had made the necessary repairs. Lighting service in Dixon was also interrupted for a time.

Glare Seen For Miles.

The glare of the blaze attracted people from Sterling, Polo, Amboy and Franklin Grove. Hundreds of cars crowded in as close to the fire line as was possible and hundreds of pedestrians scrambled for places to watch the progress of the flames.
The big ice house was filled last winter and extensive repairs were made. The greater part of the contents had been removed, although several tons of ice still remained in the east end of the building. The ice belonged to the Dixon Distilled Water Ice company and much of it can be used. The building was the property of Sam Watson, and was not insured. Mr. Watson will probably summon a representative from the office of the state fire marshal at Springfield to start an investigation. The fire evidently started in the west end of the big house, spreading rapidly and soon enveloped the interior of the structure.

Oil Tanks Unharmed.

The Standard Oil company's storage plant just west of the ice house caused some anxiety but at no time was in danger. A small storage house was blasted slightly from the heat but was not endangered, the west wind driving the sparks and intense heat in the opposite direction. Firemen remained on the scene until 1 o'clock this morning, playing water on small fires that continued to burst forth in the piles of sawdust inside the structure. They returned this morning and extinguished a number of small blazes and smoldering fires.

Society

Monday
Dixon Lodge No. 39—L. O. O. F. hall
Ladies G. A. R. Circle—G. A. R. hall

Wednesday
Loyal Order of Moose—Moose hall.

Thursday
Modern Woodmen of America—Miller hall.
Ice Cream Social—Zion church.
Christian A. D. Society—Mrs. Robert Rhodes.

Friday
Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

LEAVE FOR MINNESOTA—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brierton of Owatonna, Minn., who have been visiting with Dixon relatives the past few weeks, expect to return home on Wednesday. They will make the trip overland going by way of Britt, Ia., where they will visit at the Herman Missman, Sr., home. The Briertons will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman and Mrs. Minerva Phillips of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brierton of Amboy will make the trip to Owatonna by train later and will be guests at the Brierton home during the fair.

BROKE CAMP—

A company consisting of Misses Lucile Jones, Ethel Gorham, Marguerite Plein and Messrs. Bill Loftus, Roy Fitzsimmons and Rush Bose, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Chicago, who have been camping the past week across from Lowell Park broke camp yesterday.

CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY—

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will hold their first meeting since vacation with Mrs. Robert Rhodes, 629 N. Crawford avenue on Wednesday. It will be an all day meeting with a scramble dinner at noon. All members are invited to attend and a large attendance is desired.

ATTENDED STATE FAIR—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White and son, Wilford, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and family have returned home from Springfield, having attended the State Fair last week.

ATTENDED ELGIN RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gerdes, Mrs. Clinton Ringler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis motored to Elgin Saturday and attended the road races. Saturday evening they motored to Chicago and returned to Dixon Sunday.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL—

The Zion Household Science club will give an ice cream and cake social in the basement of the Zion church on Wednesday evening. Addresses will be given by Attorney Harry Edwards and John Byers.

VISITING WITH PARENTS—

Mrs. B. F. Shaw and little daughter, Marian, of Freeport, Ill., is here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts.

RETURNED TO AMBOY—

Miss Marie McIntyre returned to her home in Amboy today after being in camp with a party of Dixon girls at Grand Detour. The young ladies broke camp today.

SHOULD ANYONE CALL YOU "CATTY," MAKE NO MISTAKE; IT'S A COMPLIMENT

Actress Says Cat Taught Her Beauty of Movement and Repose.

BY DJUNA BARNES.

New York.—Have you ever felt you lacked a certain grace?

Have you ever wondered if you had somehow missed knowing all the secret of that mystic thing—charm?

Go get you a cat, fair lady, and be a humble student at its feet.

Perhaps you already own a cat, but if you don't, you should. No great woman in history thought to get along without one.

So says Fania Marinoff, the actress wife of the author, Carl Van Vechten. Her husband has just written a book all about the cat, so she ought to know.

"Cats are particularly indispensable to women who simply must exert their charm," says Fania, "if you are in a business where charm is not needed (and I know of no such business) why you can afford to neglect the feline element, but not in any other case."

All Learned From Cat.

"The women in the past, the great sirens, the great lovers, the great riddles and the great intellectuals, have, all of them, learned the trick from the house cat."

"Hypatia may have picked up a book on economics, but it's a sure bet that Cleopatra and Madame du Barry picked up a tabby."

"Watch the 'smart' woman—she is invariably a cat lover."

"When a man wants to describe a woman who has exerted some indiscreet influence on his life, he will tear his hair, make a few insane gestures, and suddenly his face will light up—'feline' he will ejaculate, 'like a tiger, you know.'"

"Why?" she was asked.

"Watch its long deliberate movements, the mysterious languid eyes, eyes composed of some kind of cold intolerably beautiful fire, its soft paws hiding the terrible and swift claws, the apparently gentle purring that ever so slightly disturbs the shining, immaculate fur."

"Was it not because of these things that they made the Cat god in Egypt ages ago, and was it not because of

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stitzel of Nelson entertained a few friends from Sterling at dinner Thursday, the occasion being their fourth wedding anniversary.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quaco and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. W. D. Chase and Mrs. Katherine Morgan.

GUESTS AT RANDALL HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and family of Sterling motored to Dixon Sunday and were entertained at the W. H. Randall home.

RETURNS TO SIOUX CITY—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase and sons who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Chase left today by auto for their home at Sioux City, Ia.

MOTORED TO DIXON—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. John Mall and two daughters of Bradford township motored to Dixon Saturday and spent the day.

SPENT SUNDAY IN DIXON—

Dr. C. J. Price and family of Mt. Morris motored to Dixon Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. W. D. Chase.

DINNER GUESTS—

Miss Julia Orvis and Miss Lucia Dement will be dinner guests this evening at the home of Miss Annie Eustace at her cottage on the Assembly grounds.

DINNER GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Doolittle Sunday.

FOR MRS. WATSON—

Mrs. A. C. Warner will entertain with a dinner at Lowell Park Lodge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Watson.

GUESTS AT CLYMER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Covell, of Moline, motored to Dixon Saturday and were guests at the Owen Clymer home.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON—

Mrs. Eells and Miss Eells had as their guests at luncheon today Col. and Mrs. Dement and Miss Lucia Dement.

DIXON GUEST—

Mrs. Lyon P. Ross of Kennelworth, Ill., is visiting in this city. She is a guest at the F. K. Tribou home.

VISITED IN MORRISON—

Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Dement were guests over the week end in Morrison and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bent.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON—

Mr. and Miss Eustace entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin at luncheon Sunday evening.

SPENT DAY AT PINES—

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy and Miss Lucia Dement of New York City motored to the Pines Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst of Temperance Hill were trading in Dixon Saturday.

Sister Marys Kitchen

If one does much deep fat frying it is advisable to keep a small pail of sand in the kitchen near the stove.

There is danger of the fat being overheated. When cold or a bit damp articles of food are dropped into it, overheated fat will bubble and may go over the kettle.

Many fires have been started and housekeepers badly burned by just this sort of thing.

Sand is a sure and quick extinguisher. Nothing else will smother the flames and smothering is the only means of putting out a fire of burning grease.

Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast—Melons, cooked cereal with top milk, toast, coffee.

Luncheon—Corn mock oysters, sliced tomatoes, huckleberry pie, tea.

Dinner—Lamb chops, baked potatoes, string beans creamed, endive salad with bacon dressing, sliced peaches Spanish bun, coffee.

My Own Recipes

If string beans are of the stringless variety, and very tender, they are most delectable if a rich cream sauce is poured over them. The beans should be cooked in as little water as possible until perfectly tender, drained and reheated in the sauce.

CORN MOCK OYSTERS

6 ears sweet corn
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Boiled cracker crumbs.

Grate corn. Beat eggs with milk. Add corn. Add salt and pepper, and enough cracker crumbs to make stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Fry in hot lard.

SPANISH BUN

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup milk
1½ cups flour

2 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

EGG ROSTING

1 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
White 1 egg

Cream butter and sugar. Add one whole egg and the yolk of one egg well beaten.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with milk. Bake in one sheet. Cook sugar and water till a soft ball is formed in cold water. Pour slowly on the white of one egg beaten till stiff and dry. Spread over cake.

It's a notable fact that the Prodigal Son didn't come home till he got hungry.

MARY

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Zion Household Science club will give an ice cream and cake social in the basement of the Zion church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1. Attorney Harry Edwards and John Byers will give addresses. All are cordially invited.

Hugh Lynch of Chicago is a guest at the W. W. Gilbert home.

"UNWANTED" CHILDREN WELCOME.

BY "GREATEST MOTHER IN WORLD."

N. E. A. Staff Special.

London, Aug. 28.—"If nobody else wants them, I want them! If nobody else loves them, I will love them. Bring them to me and I will give them back to the world healthy and useful. Babies are the nation's wealth. No baby, however born, wherever born, should be neglected."

Thus says Lady Henry Somerset, whom the English call "the greatest mother in the world."

Lady Henry has turned over her vast estates to her son, kept enough wealth to build herself a little sixteenth-century cottage at Duxhurst, near Reigate, amongst the Surrey Hills, a big nursery for the babies, a hospital for the convalescent girl-mothers, some workshops, a pottery, a general store, a wee pottoffee and a chapel which looks as if it had come out of a medieval painting.

LIVES FOR TOTS

"NOBODY WANTS."

Here is where she lives and labors for the tiny creatures whom "nobody wants."

She wears a uniform, this lady who might deck herself in velvets and cloth-of-gold—a severe gray habit with short cape and small bonnet, its stiff lawn strings tied under the chin.

The rigid plainness of her garb makes her face seem the more kindly—a face in which intellect and a vast human sympathy blend.

The old-fashioned and the new-washed are happily mixed at Duxhurst. An old-world religious atmosphere is there, but with the old-world harshness extracted.

Duxhurst exists largely for girls who have made mistakes. But the old, pitiless punishments are not meted.

Lady Henry Somerset's way is different. First she restores the mother to physical strength. For often she comes straight from the hospital, with her ten-days-old babe, to the convalescent home at Duxhurst.

"The second step," says Lady Henry, "is to make the girl—who is often embittered by disappointment—love her child. This cannot be done by severity. She must appreciate the gravity of her position, but she must be given hope."

GIRL IS MADE TO FEEL RESPONSIBILITY.

For her child's maintenance the mother must pay, in part say \$1.50 to \$2.00 a week. We try to defend her from the terrible necessity of turning to evil when deprived of the possibility of earning honestly a living."

Lady Henry calls Duxhurst, "The Children's Village," since most of its inhabitants are tots from ten days' old upwards.

The mothers only stay for a period of convalescence. The babies may grow up there if they like, leaving at the age of 18 with good health and a good working trade under their bonnets.

Duxhurst was started by Lady Henry Somerset 20 years ago as a refuge for women afflicted with alcoholism. But there was no hard-and-fast rule. Neglected children were taken in. Girls who were first offenders in waywardness. "Incorrigible" lads. Anybody and everybody whom Lady

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

BELFAST—Eight young men were killed Saturday night in the worst street fighting since the battle of Kashmir Road. Forty were wounded.

WARSAW—The Russian Soviet government has agreed to transfer the Russo-Polish peace negotiations from Minsk to Rega, Letvia.

PARIS—Cardinal Leon Adolphe Aette, archbishop of Paris, died suddenly.

NEW YORK—Employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system tied up subways and elevated lines in Brooklyn with a strike.

LONDON—The Island of Malta was the scene of a severe earthquake shock which did considerable property damage.

DENVER—Forty persons were injured when a baseball park grand stand gave way.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—A detachment of 243 arrived from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., in connection with the disturbances between detectives and miners Saturday night.

SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Three men were killed in an automobile race.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky.—Charles Lawson, 28, wealthy coal operator, was shot and killed by a miner.

ATHENS, Ga.—Chief of Police F. S. Jenkins was shot to death by William A. Reynolds, deputy sheriff as the two men were hunting moonshiners. A witness said the two men quarrelled.

NEW YORK—The baggage strike ended with the return to work of transfer company employees.

WASHINGTON—Airplane mail service between the United States and Cuba will be inaugurated this fall.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Miners disturbances were renewed with shooting and a constable was driven out of town.

QUEBEC—Longshoremen and dock workers staged a strike as a protest against imprisonment of Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

LONDON—Sarah Bernhart, the French actress is too ill to fulfill an engagement here.

KANSAS CITY—A severe wind storm did heavy damage to crops in Bates county, Mo.

COUNTY WAR HISTORY

SOON TO BE ISSUED

The Lee County War History is expected to be completed this week. The volumes are being bound and are expected to come from the binder this latter part of this week. Orders for about 300 volumes have been received and these will be delivered as soon as the books are received from the bindery.

Mrs. Hugh McIntyre and daughter of Amboy were here Saturday.

ALL BABIES WANTED!!



LADY HENRY SOMERSET, WHOM THE ENGLISH CALL "THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD," SURROUNDED BY 26 OF THE SCORES OF "UNWANTED" TOTS SHE CARES FOR AND RAISES TO BE GOOD, USEFUL CITIZENS, AT HER "CHILDREN'S VILLAGE," DUXHURST, ENGLAND.

The mothers only stay for a period of convalescence.

The babies may grow up there if they like, leaving at the age of 18 with good health and a good working trade under their bonnets.

Duxhurst was started by Lady Henry Somerset 20 years ago as a refuge for women afflicted with alcoholism. But there was no hard-and-fast rule. Neglected children were taken in. Girls who were first offenders in waywardness. "Incorrigible" lads. Anybody and everybody whom Lady

Henry picked up as she searched London slums and courtrooms.

When war came and the liquor traffic was rigidly controlled, the "alcoholics" dwindled to almost nothing. But the unwanted-baby problem deepened.

SCORE CAME THE FIRST DAY.

"So one radiant summer day in 1917 we opened our Nursery for Infants," said Lady Henry.

"The poor little mothers brought them and the 21 that came that day were a sorry sight."

"I AM REJUVENATED" CRIES GOAT GLAND

PATIENT; WATCH ME FRISK LIKE A KID!

And He Hops Around a Bit to Prove He is Young Again.

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY.

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—J. J. Tobias, chancellor of the Chicago Law School, told me it was none of my business how old he is. He's got a goat gland sewed into his innards and I was trying to get some personal Ponce de Leon statistics.

"I'm over fifty," Tobias conceded. "How much I won't say. But I will say my clock has been turned back from 19 to 29 years! Just look at me!"

I did as ordered. He jumped out of his chair—er—friskily. That's the only expressive word.

Rejuvenated!

Tobias is little, thin and wiry. His face wrinkles up and his teeth flash when he smiles. He has gray hair and talks with quick jerks—as if his energy is running a race with his tongue.

"I'm rejuvenated," Tobias said. "Time will tell whether my goat gland will make me live longer. I had that operation on last March 24 and I'm still living. I'm no decrepit old man, either."

Tobias was operated on by Dr. J. R. Brinkley, who has caused a furore in medical circles through many successful goat gland operations.

He Knows, He Says.

Critics of Dr. Brinkley make Tobias tired. Get his goat, so to speak. He says he knows what he's talking about for he was formerly lecturer in a Chicago medical college.

"Seventy-five years ago my father had a little German machine," Tobias said, "called the 'Life Waker.' It was a disk as big as a dollar with a lot of needles in it. You jabbed it into the small of the back and waked life that way. We can laugh at that archaic system, for it was crude. Now we're more scientific. Witness the transplanting of goat glands."

Tobias said he went to see Dr. Brinkley at Milford, Kas., to investigate his goat gland discovery because

of long suffering from congestion of the brain arteries.

Near Death; Now—Doctors had told him he was in imminent danger of death because of

of long suffering from congestion of the brain arteries.

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Brooklyn Car Strike Makes Thousands Get Long Walk to Work

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Aug. 30.—More than 1,000,000 residents of Brooklyn who depend upon the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company to take them to business today were reduced to improvised methods of conveyance by the strike of that company's employees which virtually shut down the entire transit system—subways, elevated roads and trolleys.

The strike went into effect early Sunday morning. Long before the accustomed rush hour this morning the streets were jammed with pedestrians looking

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established
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\$1.10, all payable strictly in advance.
Single copies 5 cents.

OUR CANDIDATES

For President
WARREN G. HARDING

For Vice President
CAVIN COOLIDGE

AMERICAN MANNERS.

Henry W. Nevison, an Englishman
visiting in this country, sends the
Manchester Guardian two columns on
American manners. He had expected
to be received with rudeness and
indifference from a rough and ill-
mannered people; he found a consid-
eration, a sensitiveness to the feelings
of others and a solicitude to please
such as he had never seen, except
perhaps in India.

He was what his countrymen
would call a "beastly foreigner," and
yet when he asked his way on the
street everyone within hearing
"stopped dead still" to tell him, and
when he was introduced to people
they greeted him with cordial smiles,
such as strangers do not get in
Britain.

And he wonders why. Is it linger-
ing Puritan tradition, or co-educat-
ion and the spirit of democracy in
the public schools, or a healthy cli-
mate, or good food, or a fine careles-
sness about time and business? He is
puzzled.

It can't be early training, "be-
cause the children are so commonly
what is called ill-bred. They persist
and interrupt and whine. They seem
never to have 'Hush' or 'Don't'
said to them, and never to be told
that "little people are meant to be
seen and not heard."

Mr. Nevison is evidently charming
and kindly, he appreciates democ-
racy, and he is grateful for courtesies
shown to him. But apparently he does
not see that democracy begins at
home and that even a whining child
has as much right to kindness and
courtesy as a foreign visitor.

If a man can stop dead still on the
street to accommodate an interrupting
foreigner why shouldn't he stop at
home to answer his boy?

And the child who is treated with
courtesy is not ill-bred, though he
may well be annoying, for example is
better than precept or coercion, and
in the end it will give the sincere
kindness that Mr. Nevison is so
quick to see and admire.

To teach children that the small
and weak should be seen and not
heard is to teach them that the big
and strong have a right to domineer,
and when they grow up they will not
forget it.

A FALLING NATION.

"No country ever verged more rap-
idly towards extravagance and ex-
pense," said Timothy Flint. "In a
young Republic like ours it is omin-
ous of anything but good."

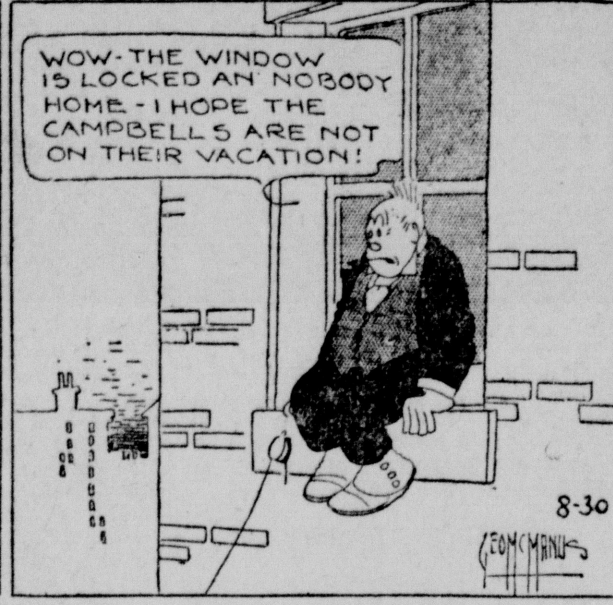
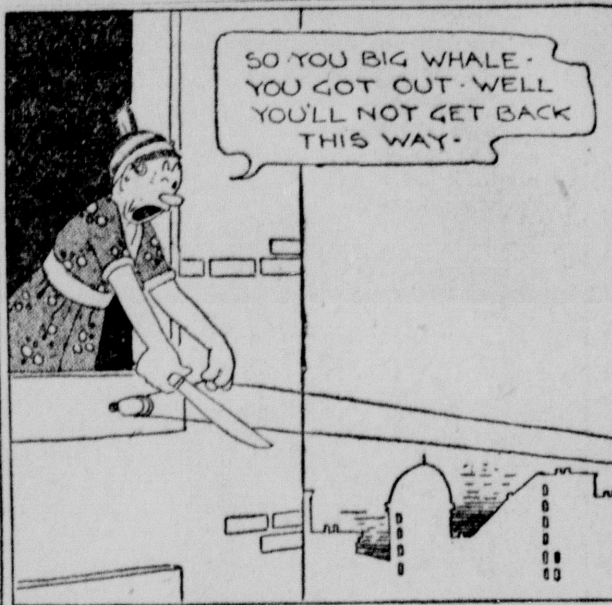
Timothy Flint was a noted editor
and, observing the extravagance of
his time warned the nation of the
ate that overtook Rome and Tyre
and predicted similar disaster unless
more work was done and less money
spent.

Flint died in 1840, but the nation
survived to produce a new genera-
tion of prophets who in 1920 are say-
ing the same things Flint did in his
time and predicting the same dire
results unless the nation sees the errors
of its ways.

And, somehow, the nation will sur-
vive these fellows, too, but very like-
ly eighty years hence a new breed of
prophets will arise to sing the same
ad songs in the same mournful
words.

It is consoling to read oldtime pro-
phesies of disaster because they show

BRINGING UP FATHER.



that the evils that beset the living
are neither new nor fatal.

In the year 1830 Flint declaimed
against the "young ladies brought up
to do nothing except dress and pur-
sue amusement."

"Everybody is ashamed," he con-
tinued, "not to be expensive and
fashionable; and every one seems
equally ashamed of honest industry.
Here is the reason why every man
lives up to his income, and so many
beyond it."

Familiar words these!
But the nation recovered from the
disease of which Flint complained
and which, according to the economic
doctors, afflict it again now. Like
the leaning tower of Pisa the country
appears to be toppling to every gen-
eration, but never falls.

PULL AND PUSH.

Two laws govern the universe.
Pull and Push.
Centripetal and Centrifugal.
Attraction and Repulsion.
Centralization and Diffusion.
Suns pull the planets to them.
Planets swing away, tugging at
their orbits.

So, in government, men are tem-
peramentally

Autocratic or democratic.
Socialists or individualists.
Imperialists or autonomists.
Materialists or idealists.
Militarists or pacifists.

"The world is governed by law and
law is force," says the militarist.

"The world is governed by law and
law is reason," says the pacifist.

"Roosevelt, the realist, was three
years ahead of Wilson, the idealist,"
asserts the one.

"In which case, Bismarck and the
kaiser were forty years ahead of
both," asserts the other.

"America's unpreparedness nearly
lost the war."
"Germany's preparedness caused
it."

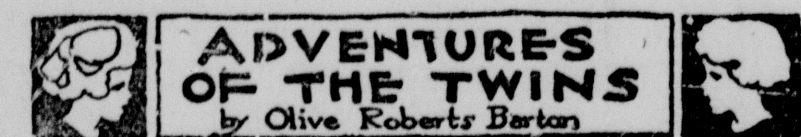
So it goes.
Seems as if men were divided by a
door, so to speak.

On one side of the door is the word
"Pull."

On the other is the word "Push."
Each crowd clamors the word it
sees and thinks the other deceitful or
deceived.

CLOUDS SCATTERING.

Bankers who sometime ago, pre-
dicted a strained credit situation this
fall and winter, were, it now appears,
unduly pessimistic. Money for the



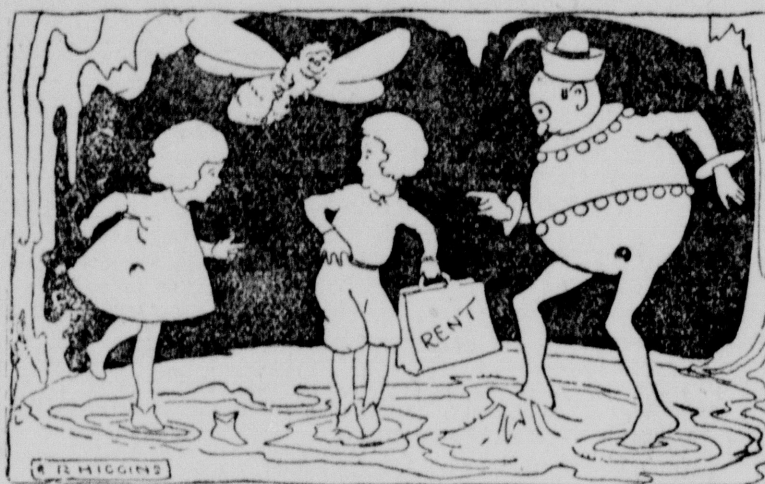
THE STORY OF MR. BUMBLE

"There's one fellow I can't find,"
complained Tingaling looking at his
rent book, "and that's Mr. Bumble
Bee."

"Doesn't he live in Farmer Smith's
hive?" asked Nick, surprised that the
fairymen landlord didn't know.
"No," said Tingaling. "That's Mrs.
Honey-Bee. Mr. Bumble lives under
the ground."

"Perhaps," suggested Nancy, "our

fectly well! What he didn't know was
where Mr. Bumble's front door was,
for, like Mike Mole and Wally Wood-
chuck, Mr. Bumble had a long, crook-
ed hallway into his house under the
ground, and he made his own front
door to suit himself.
Away he flew just that moment,
having taken as much honey from the
red clover blossom as he could car-
ry, and away went Nancy and Nick
and the fairymen after him as fast as



"There he is now, buzzing about that clover blossom!" said Tingaling

Little Green Shoes will take up there
if we ask them."

Tingaling smiled suddenly. "Why
of course," he nodded. "The very next
time we see the gentleman we'd fol-
low him and see where he goes. There
he is now, buzzing about that red-
clover blossom! Be ready when he
leaves, children, for he'll fly straight
home!"

You'll think it queer, my dears, that
Tingaling, being landlord, didn't know
where his own house was that Mr.
Bumble rented. But he did know, per-
haps, that the old honey gatherer had
the least idea that he was being followed.
But he was a wiser fellow than they
supposed, and he laughed to himself.

"Ah!" exclaimed Tingaling when he
saw Mr. Bumble's black and yellow
stripes disappear into a tiny thimble
hole in the ground under the old syc-
amore. "Count your money, my buzzy
friends! Have it all ready for this is
ret-day, and the landlord has found
your door at last!"

Alas! Poor Tingaling!

not need another such lesson. It is
to be hoped that never again will the
arteries of trade be so clogged with
unmoving cars and gamblers in ne-
cessities given such a warm wel-
come in the loans division of the
banking houses. In other words, it
were better to keep the clouds from
forming.

MIXING IN.

"The Irish can govern any country
but their own."

Then why not let them govern
Russia?

And Lenin and Trotzky have a per-
fect political panacea, so they say.
Why not let them try it on Ireland?

Why not give the Mexicans a man-
datory for Armenia and hand Jerusa-
lem the government of Mexico?

After that, how would it do to let
the United States take over the prob-
lems of the British empire and give
the British another try at handling
America?

Absurd?

Well, rather.

Yet not so much more absurd that
the outside opinions expressed daily
as to what other peoples and govern-
ments must do to meet American
complacent approval and recogni-
tion.

Americans talk about maintaining
American aloofness and yet seem to
think it may be quite in keeping to
tell Russians, Mexicans and British-
ers how they ought to run their own
affairs.

Some newspapers do both in the
same column and not a few men
blow their hot and cold with the same
breath.

BABY BUGGIES.

The demand for baby carriages has
fallen 50 per cent in the last six
months, reports the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce.

This indicates a smaller birth rate,
the C. of C. pessimistically con-
cludes.

But does it?

Once proud mothers and fathers
had to have baby carriages so they
could take baby round the neigh-
borhood and show other folk what a
mighty fine baby they had. Baby
really didn't appreciate the ride in a
fluffy carriage. Baby would have en-
joyed himself as well in a wheelbar-
row.

Nowadays baby doesn't have to be
haunted about in one of those contrap-
tions they call a baby carriage. For
baby rides in the family auto. Father,
these days, hasn't time to push a



THE BOOK OF ANN.

For the Sake of the Family—a
Sacred Institution.

THE BOOK OF ANN.

In spite of his humiliation, Mr.
Claude Ives kept his head—I must say
that for him. He was not too en-
raptured by Daddy Lorimer's con-
tempt to estimate the price of his
work in Ann's house according to the
Lorimer power to pay! Nor was he
too embarrassed to remember that the
Hon. James D. Lorimer would not,
under the circumstances, make legal
trouble about the bill, nor risk pub-
licity concerning his account with Mr.
Claude Ives!

But the figures enraged Daddy Lor-
imer, I knew, because he held his
check up for me to see, then he flung
it on the desk before the wrecker of
home interiors and without honoring
that gentleman with a single glance,
pointed with his cane toward the
door!

Mr. Ives, not forgetting his famous
"perfect bow" to the lady present,
passed out of the room. How I wish
I could write that he passed out of
our lives forever!

Even as his shadow faded on the
doorstep, said myself to myself:
"Cheers for today's victory! But if
I know the type—and if I know Ann
—there will be some excitement to fol-
low!"

Daddy's cane thumped wrathfully
all the way home. He spoke but once.
He muttered something about "old
Adam and eternal Eve," but the re-
mark was not intended for me. When
we stopped at my door, he kissed me
and said:

"Jane, look after that girl, for God's
sake! For Jim's sake! For the sake
of the family!"

There I had it once more! The
Family—a sacred institution, to be
served by its members!

From the hour we had met Ann,
Chrys and I had promised ourselves to
do what was to be done in making
Ann over into an acceptable Lorimer,
nevertheless, it had remained for
daddy to place the first restraining
finger on Ann's modernism.

I couldn't help thinking that if
Chrys and I had proceeded with a lit-
tle sense, we might have prevented

the very unpleasant scene I had just
witnessed in Ann's bungalow.

Why had we been so tolerant? Were
we, too, infected with the germ of
modernism which is individualism ran-
pant?

Certainly Daddy Lorimer was not.
He had very old-fashioned rules of
conduct; one law for himself and
something quite different for the
women of his household! And, accord-
ing to his conviction, he was the law-
ful jury and judge if a woman of
his clan violated the tenets of his
creed. Like the patriarch of past
ages, he tried, convicted and punished
her.

Primitive and provincial his way
might be, but he had taught me a les-
son—even if he failed to impress Ann.

The women of his house must be
of the kind whom all men respect on
sight! Surely in this day of confus-
ed feminine values, it was a fine thing
to approach such a standard!

I knew that modernists, male and
female, would denounce his adherence
to old traditions as "bourgeoisie" and
"Victorian." Sex topics were taboo at
his table—that is, if you used the
word "sex." He hadn't a single bit of
modern illumination on love and mar-
riage. He stood for all that Mrs.
Grundy approves. He held the laws
condensed from human experience and
accumulated through the ages, the
laws which are embodied in religions,
and traditions, and convention, and
books of etiquette ought to be obeyed
as the best rules of conduct obtain-
able.

Daddy Lorimer had been reared in
a small country town, and he preserv-
ed his provincial outlook—and he de-
parted from it, according to the an-
cient double moral standard, when it
pleased him to do so.

But never, never would he overlook
imprudent conduct on the part of a
woman of his tribe.

Ann had behaved like a little mon-
key. When I saw what a silly thing
she had been, I had to admit that
daddy's last-century theory was
wholesome, although I couldn't see
why the men of a family shouldn't be
bound to uphold its honor as well as
the women!

(To Be Continued.)

UNCLE SAM, M. D.

TO SCHOOL CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS

BY U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

When school days at hand parents
should make sure that the children
learn some sort of the simple rules of
health and right living. This is fully
as important as learning "reading,
rithmetic, geography." Here are
some things for each child to remem-
ber.

1. See that the class room is well
ventilated, has good lights, is clean
and free of dust, not overheated, too
damp or too crowded.

2. Make recess, or recreation peri-
ods, pay large dividends by taking
the right sort of exercise. Don't sit
under a tree and read. Get out with
the crowd and play every minute.

3. Avoid the common drinking cup
and the public towel. Drink pure,
fresh water.

4. Take a bath daily. Use soap
freely. Clean your teeth morning and
evening.

5. Be most careful to keep the
hands clean. Don't put your fingers,
pencil, money or paper in your mouth.
Disease germs often get into the body
in this way. Be most careful not to

take a "bite" from the other person's
apple. The disease germ from the
"other fellow" might prove fatal to
you although quite harmless to him.
Use the same care in "swapping" oth-
er foods. Don't eat foods that have been
exposed to flies or disease-carrying
insects, or touched by unclean hands.

6. Don't eat or drink when over-
heated by exercise. Rest a little while
and then chew your food well.

7. Arrange your daily routine so
that you will get in bed early enough
to get plenty of sleep. See that the
windows in the bedroom are open.

8. Don't spit on the floor or side-
walk.

9. Cultivate the habit of sitting and
standing erect. Breathe through the
nose and take in plenty of air so as to
aid chest expansion.

10. Don't neglect your cough or
cold. It may lead to something else.
Keep away from a playmate who has
a cough or cold. You can "catch" it
very easily.

11. The mind acts on the body.
Keep happy and cheerful, and you will
get along more rapidly.

Experts say there's to be a shortage
of meat. Small steaks will be shorter
and short ribs shorter.

The altruistic content of the world
seems to have been reduced to less
than half of one per cent.

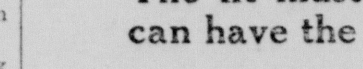
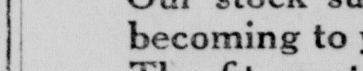
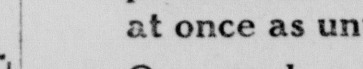
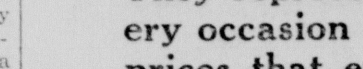
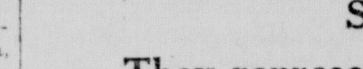
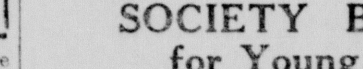
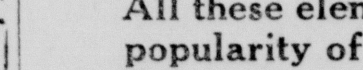
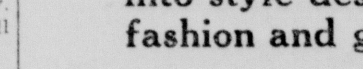
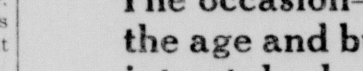
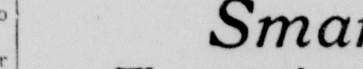
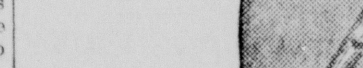
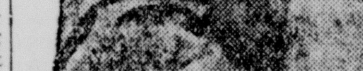
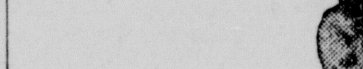
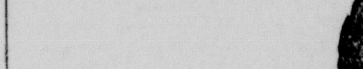
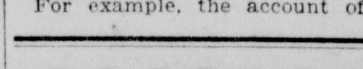
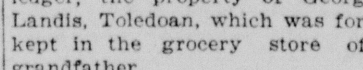
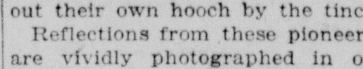
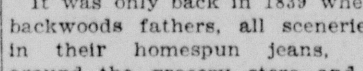
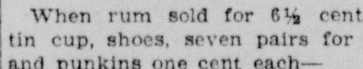
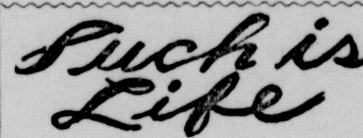
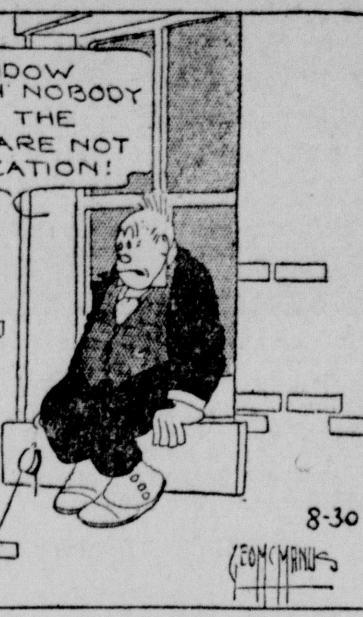
Ventilation doesn't help much at
this season of the year when so much
hot air is in circulation.

Swelling is not often due to infec-
tion. It is often due to the calibre of
a man's brain.

California has fixed a minimum
wage for women. What we need is a
minimum rent for men.

Everybody's wondering if he should
buy sugar now or wait awhile in hopes
it will go sti-

BY GEORGE McMANUS



Whiteleather, 1838, is curious. His
chief purchases were "plucks" of to-
bacco, side of dried fish and corn
meal.

Israel Butter bought heavily of
side beef at 10 pounds for 46 cents.
He sold the storekeeper 58 pumpkin
at one cent each.

Henry Sam started off July 4, 1838
by getting two tincups full of brandy.
Then he bought a quantity of dress
goods, evidently for his wife.

Henry then had a tincup of win-
e and finished it off by buying a "pip-
of tobacco." His next snifter was one
of "cherry bounce," and he sent two
drinks of whisky down afterward to
keep them company.

Then there is an entry for two more
drinks of "skat," but one was for
John Skoots, evidently a caddy. Sam
was beginning to feel good enough to
treat.

But the tragedy is in the next en-
try. It is for a bottle of liniment.
What happened to Sam?

Feversh we thumb the ledger for
the account of John Skoots for the
same day. John, besides several
whisky entries, broke off his drinking
to buy a half pound of raw beef.
Why would a man buy half pound
of raw beef on the Fourth of July
in the midst of his cups?

So that's how Ohio's rugged fron-
tiersmen spent the Fourth!

The ledger reveals that the price
of sugar was 9 cents a pound. This
probably was a scarce article in those
days. Apple butter was eight cents
for a half gallon. Several men are
credited with hauling wood for the
store-keeper at 52 cents per day for
labor and team. One man is credited
with cutting five acres of corn for
\$3.80.

WANTED—COPIES OF AUG. 21ST
AT THIS OFFICE.

"THE JOBBERWORK OF UNREST IN RUSSIA"; BY UNITED AMERICANS

There Was Little Industry to Be Hurt in Russia By Reds.

(BY BEN HECHT)

In the days of Marco Polo travelers came out of China and India with strange grotesque tales on their lips. Jabberwocks, purple dragons and fire headed Phillolul birds were to be seen in China and India. Trees grew upside down and monkeys rode on scarlet clouds.

For three years now travelers have been coming out of Russia vying with each other in the telling of fantastic tales. Mongolian headmen swaggered through the streets of Moscow de-capitating little children with their Snickerdoodles. Terror stalked the cities and the farm lands. Ferocious bearded bolsheviks prowled about dropping bombs in one's soup and setting fire to orphanages.

And then there has been the tale begun in 1917 and still going strong in 1920—"Russian bolshevism will collapse tomorrow. Lenin and Trotsky are tottering."

New Stories Coming

The tales that have come out of Russia have been inspired by notion that the Russian revolution is World Revolution. They have battered heartily upon the fallacy that Russian bolshevism is world bolshevism. This confusing of Russian politics and life with American politics and life is now becoming a boomerang. New tales are beginning to come out of Russia. Travelers now bring stories of "the spiritual rebirth of the Russian people under bolshevism." Schools have increased. Everything is orderly in the cities. Morale is high. One of the last of these travelers to bring back a tale was Judge Harry Fisher of the Municipal court of Chicago.

People are beginning to scratch their heads. A propaganda reaction is worrying them. Bolshevism seems to be succeeding despite Mongolian headmen and bomb throwing hirsute villains, despite the fact that nearly all Russians are said to be anti-bolsheviks. There is an army that is loyal to Lenin, a government that functions, a hundred million peasants that refuse to rebel. In the labor unions and wherever workmen meet there rises the spoken query "it worked over there. The campaign against it was all lies and propaganda. Why couldn't it work over here? And then the workers would get their just share of things."

Different Conditions

The answers are simple. They have always been simple. The Russian revolution and its probable success have nothing to do with America. A volcanic eruption in Haiti has nothing to do with Pike's Peak. There is arising a necessity of facing facts, of emerging from the confused oratory of anti-bolshevism run amuck. One of the organizations that has been formed to face facts is the United Americans with headquarters in Chicago. The United Americans are talking America and not Russia. The United Americans are endeavoring to point out the main and outstanding facts of the Russian revolution. And these facts are more convincing and certainly more dangerous as propaganda against American radicalism than the best intentioned of poetries and hymns of hate.

If Russia has been able to keep going for three years under Bolshevism, build schools, spread education and bring about a "rebirth of its people" if it has been able in the face of a

blockade and an unending civil warfare financed by powers outside its borders to keep the bulk of its population satisfied and loyal at least to a point of acquiescence, is bolshevism then good for something which would be "good" for the United States? The answer is briefly, "No." The destruction of Russian industry of Russian manufacture meant comparatively little to Russia. It meant as little as the destruction of the United States Merchant Marine would mean to the United States. Thus despite the destruction and wrecking of business and industry by its communistic theories, the bolshevik government has been able to continue and actually to progress. More than 85 per cent of the Russian people live on farms. Russian industry in its hey day was something which actually touched less than 10 per cent of the Russian people. Thus its destruction effected less than 10 per cent of the Russian people.

Fine for the Monjiks

Thus bolshevism in Russia is less than 10 per cent bolshevism. It has practically nothing in common with bolshevism in America. It's success has nothing in common with the future of radicalism in America. Theoretically there was a communist revolution in Russia in 1917 the purpose of which was to abolish property rights and place production in the hands of the workers. There being little or no production and few if any workers the only effectively radical thing the Russian revolution was able to accomplish was a distribution of farm lands among 100,000,000 moujiks and peasants in its borders. This was a land revolution and not an industrial revolution. The cry of industrial revolution that went up from the radicals and from the anti-bolsheviks as well as beside the fact.

America facing radicalism does not face Russian radicalism. It faces something entirely new and as yet untried in the world. It faces industrial revolution in America would not mean a side issue that touched less than 10 per cent of its people. It would mean something that touched more than 60 per cent of its people directly and 100 per cent of its people indirectly. The one failure of the Russian revolution has been the working out of its industrial theories. Industry has collapsed in Russia. But the Russian, a primitive, a dreamer, a creature not yet woven into a highly sensitized and artificial social mesh, is not vitally effected by the collapse of something that never touched him. The collapse of industry in America would spell an entirely different story. It would bring down on the heads of its people a chaos foreign to the Russian situation in its most violent days.

These are facts. There can be no success for radicalism in America. American workmen looking at Russia today with questions in their eyes that anti-bolshevik propaganda no longer satisfies, need be told only one fact. The time for the tales of purple dragons and fire headed Phillolul birds, Mongolian headmen and bomb throwing legislators is past. The thing that will henceforth impress American workmen is the outstanding fact that although the Russian revolution appears for the time successful there is still one class that has suffered by it, suffered even more than the much sympathized with followers of the Czar's regime—to wit, the working class. The working class in Russia is today underfed, overworked, underpaid. This is because bolshevism ruined industry. Russia clings to its revolution not because the workmen of Russia have been glorified through it. It clings to its revolution because the moujiks and peasants have received land through it. American radicalism is singing out of tune with its own time and its own country.

WATERMELONS

Just received a fresh car of those fine juicy watermelons. Cheapest and healthiest fruit on the market. 2031f BOWSER FRUIT CO.

MAY SHOOT FALLS AGAIN NATIONAL CAPITOL GETS A SCRUBBING

"BOBBY" LEACH AND THE STEEL BARREL IN WHICH HE WENT OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN 1911. HE SAYS HE MAY USE THIS BARREL IN ANOTHER TRIP OVER THE FALLS IF SUFFICIENT MONEY IS OFFERED HIM.



TWO CIRCUS ELEPHANTS JUST LIKE SONG BIRDS OF OPERA



BOTH HAPPY

"Trilby" and "Snyder, the Tusker," are lustrous members of the elephant chorus with the Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Dixon tomorrow, but they are neither show girls nor broilers. In fact, they are rated as radiant stars, but the big bosses of the big show have an awful time keeping this fact from them, for, be it known, "Trilby" and "Snyder, the Tusker" are as temperamental as a spoiled grand opera songbird.

MILLIONAIRE CONVICT AND TWO PALS GIVEN PARDONS BY GOVERNOR

"Uncle Billy" Edwards' Birthday Present is Delivered to Him.

BY JACK CARBERRY,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. Huntsville, Tex.—"Uncle Billy" Edwards, who killed a man 10 years ago, is free. So are his two cellmates. The eccentric millionaire-convict walked through the penitentiary gate here, a pardon in his pocket as his seventy-first birthday anniversary gift from Governor W. P. Hobby. The coroner's jury said the killing was justifiable, but Edwards insisted on being sentenced.

Six times before Edwards had refused pardon offers. "Not until I have paid for my sin," he told Governors Colquitt, Ferguson and Hobby.

Pals Freed, Too.

Then a few weeks ago he agreed to accept a pardon. "But I don't want to be free with my pals locked up," he wrote the governor. And so Hobby also granted pardons to J. J. Carbaugh, 80, and James Nunley, 68, Edwards' cell mates. Like Edwards, they had both killed men. Both were serving life terms. Residents of Callahan county, Edwards' home, planned a "welcome celebration."

He stopped it. "Celebrations are only for men who have accomplished noble deeds," he wrote. "First thing I do is go to the capitol and tell the governor how much my pals appreciate being pardoned," Edwards said as he boarded the early morning train for Austin.

Going on Tour.

"After that I'm going on a tour some place. Nobody will know where, for it's nobody's business. 'My sins are paid for and I'm not ashamed to look any man in the face, but my pals feel differently.' 'That's right,' interrupted Nunley. 'We don't want everybody pointing us out as ex-convicts.' 'Everybody will be taking our pictures as the 'millionaire convicts,' Carbaugh said. 'And we're too old to enjoy that kind of talk.' Previously Edwards announced he was going to spend his wealth, acquired from oil discovered on his ranch during his confinement, in the interest of former prison acquaintances.

To Help Others. "Right after our tour is over," he said, as the train pulled out, "I'll start on my life work. I've got a million. I've told the boys back there behind those prison walls that every cent of it's going to be spent for them, just as soon as each one of them pays for his sin." And back in prison 1,400 convicts joined "Bud" Secor, office trustee, in saying: "This joints lost the best guy that ever did time!"

PAID HIM TO WAIT FOR HIS FREEDOM MEMPHIS—"Where's the prisoner?" queried the judge. Cops scratched heads. They looked. Finally they found Charles Doyle, charged with attempted house breaking. He was resting in the police assembly room. The jailer had mustered his prisoners in the morning and called the roll and locked 'em up. He forgot Doyle and all day long Doyle lounged about the station. Three doors offered easy escape. Because he "stuck around" the judge gave him freedom.

Germany is experimenting on minting two and five-mark coins of some non-metallic, washable material. German shipbuilders have bought 4,000,000 tons of American ship-building steel.

Hence, it is necessary to avoid making any dispensations in their favor and that is why you will find them trudging and grunting in the last section of the parade with fresh, rough-neck elephants just over from India. Really, "Snyder," who is the cleverest member of the Sells-Floto herd that performs in the middle ring, should not have to associate with "bulls" that have not yet learned to stand on their heads, but he has to be fooled into believing that these

TEXAS THINKS HARDING'S THE SWEETEST MAN!

"Oh, Those Eyes" She Sighs—And Smokes a Cigarette.

BY RUSS SIMONTON,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. Front Porch, Marion, O., Aug. 28.—"The sweetest man in the world!" is Miss Texas Guinan's sizeup of Candidate Warren G. Harding. Texas, a dashing cowgirl from the western movie studios, is one of the Harding Theatrical Leaguers who made a memorable pilgrimage to the Front Porch. She wore the first pair of the new all-silk, all-net stockings seen in Marion.

It was the Senator's eyes that captivated Texas. Near Harding stood Eugene O'Brien, known from pole to pole as the "world's perfect lover." "Yes," she appraised aloud, "Gene's a handsome devil, but look at the Senator's eyes. Oh! Such eyes! I wish he'd take those glasses off. I think he's the sweetest man in the world."

Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for president in 1916, stood in the background, wearing a fatherly "boys will be boys" smile. "Nice little party?" I offered. "It is," said the Judge. "I wonder if that real or an artificial rose Miss Margaret Namara is wearing?" And



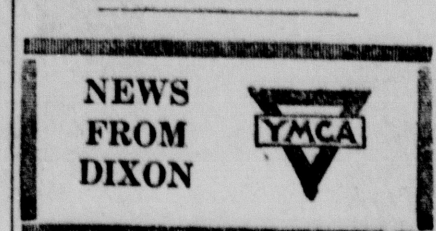
he edged through the crowd to the rose and the grand opera singer. Later I noticed he had the rose. Leo Carillo, famous for his Italian characterizations, delighted Mrs.

WEEK OF AUGUST 30TH TO SEPT. 4TH EXTRA SPECIALS

50 dozen men's hose, black and colors, slight	25c
seconds of 35c hose, your choice, pair	25c
50 dozen ladies' hose, black and white and brown,	25c
good quality, strictly firsts, pair	25c
50 doz. children's fine ribbed hose, black, brown,	25c
white and champagne, all sizes, 5 to 9 1/2, pair	25c
Everything Needed for School at Lowest Prices.	
Evap. apples, lb.	18c
Fancy head rice	18c
2-gal. stone jugs for	25c
3 or 4 gal. stone jars for	25c
Milk crocks, 1 gal.	25c
Large flower pots	25c
Tall Rochester lamp chimneys	15c
Lantern globes, 10c and	15c
EXTRA SPECIAL—Baker's chocolate,	25c
1/2-lb. package	25c

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store
The Store of Real Bargains

"but I'd rather sign a movie contract with him! Why, with those eyes of his I'd cast him as a sort of minister plenipotentiary and extraordinary and let him be the guy that comes in when everybody is all sore at each other and says: 'Well, boys, let's get together.' Ah, he'll make a wonderful president with those eyes!"



The Y. M. C. A. will be closed from Monday, Aug. 30th to Saturday, Sept. 4th for a thorough house-cleaning and general repair. The lobby, gymnasium, bowling alleys and swimming pool will be put in first-class condition in preparation for the coming season. A big reception will follow the reopening of the building, date to be announced later, which will mark the beginning of the fall activities.

There have been many inquiries during the last few weeks at the Y. M. C. A. by men wishing board and room. Those in the city having furnished rooms for rent or who can take care of a few more boarders, kindly phone 1039.

The Y. M. C. A. double mixed quartet is planning to give a number of concerts this season in the surrounding towns. The company is composed of some of the best musical talent in Dixon and no doubt will present some interesting programs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets have returned to Savanna, Ill., after a two weeks' vacation spent in Dixon and vicinity. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eichenberg.

ENGRAVED CARDS! Young men and women who leave soon for school should order now their engraved calling cards. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Only 78 men in the army and navy, during the late war, received the congressional medal of honor.



"Now this matter of prohibition!" announced Al Johnson, master of ceremonies at the big luncheon given the actors, as he hoisted his lithe frame to the table top. "Now on this matter of prohibition!"

"I say, on the problem of drink," said Johnson and all but Al were silent. "I wouldn't care if all the liquor in the world was at the bottom of the sea! That's right, Senator, that's right. As a boy I studied deep sea diving!" The Senator laughed a laugh of relief.

Texas Guinan (who was assistant-life-of-the-party with Al Johnson as main-life-of-the-party) sipped an orange punch and smoked a cigarette in a secluded part of the garden. The word spread through Marion like wildfire. That evening you could find 100 residents downtown who saw her do it.

Low Cody was the man she talked with. "I thought when this here party was started it was going to be the bunk!" she said. "But I'm having a swell time! Say, do you know, Mrs. Harding says she'd rather be a cowgirl than live in the White House?"

"Ah, it is his eyes! His eyes, ah, ah, ah!" Edgar Selwyn, movie director, agreed with Texas Guinan. "I'd vote for him anywhere," he enthused.

Edgar Selwyn, movie director, agreed with Texas Guinan. "I'd vote for him anywhere," he enthused.

ABE MARTIN.



He who hesitates is lost unless he stops in front of a water plug. Constable Newt Plum talks some o' goin' t' Marion, Ohio, t' git his picture taken.

CONTINUE BANDIT CHASE. By Associated Press Licensed Wire

Mexico City, Aug. 30.—Search for American and British subjects kidnapped by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit, during his raid on the town of Cuale on Aug. 20, has been ordered by the war department. General Rafael Buena, commander of a force of cavalry continues to follow the outlaw trail, and it is declared the bandits are demoralized and in flight.

Reports received today at the Presidential office from General P. Elias, secretary of war who has gone to Guadalupe say the outlaws lost more than 50 killed in the recent fight with government troops at Rancho Divisadero. All women who were kidnapped by the Zamora band in the raid on the town of Autlan, Aug. 11 have been liberated, it is stated.

According to scientists, a race of cannibals inhabited the region now covered by the state of Texas.

LEADER URGES WOMEN TO FORM OWN PARTY

Mrs. Belmont Says New Voters Should Pass Up Old Parties.

BY H. P. BURTON

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, famous suffragist leader, from a sick bed gave her views on the great suffrage victory the women of America have just achieved. She took caustic flings at all party leaders and declared that this victory was won by the women of the country unaided by men in general, and rather in spite of their opposition.

"At Point of Gun" Mrs. Belmont said: "It ill becomes party leaders to take this victory as their own. Every genuine friend of suffrage knows that politicians of both parties have only yielded at the point of a gun. The suffragists of America, and they only are responsible for compelling action by both parties."

"I feel sure that the intelligent women of America will not be led astray by any verbose or sentimental appeals for support made by either national candidate."

Party of Women "The victory marks only the first step toward women's emancipation. As I have said before, women's point of view in the nation will not be adequately projected until we have formed a woman's party."

"Women have won political power at a time when both old parties are on their last stretch."

"I appeal to the new voters not to ally themselves with these worn out parties, no longer useful in solving the acute problems of our day." Mrs. Belmont and other party leaders will meet in Washington in the near future to decide the future of the militant Woman's Party. They are unanimous in the belief that it must be continued but are at a loss for a leader, because the long fight for suffrage has left their present leaders worn out. Mrs. Belmont told me.

STORE CLOSED Tomorrow and Wednesday

While the Painters are Redecorating the Walls

Plan your visit here AFTER Wednesday, the first of September, please.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Assembly Park Auditorium DIXON, ILL.

Tonight

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—RALPH DUNBAR'S FAMOUS

WHITE HUSSAR SINGING BAND

20—INSTRUMENTALISTS—20
5—QUARTETTES—5

Conducted by Al Sweet, the famous Composer, lately Musical Director Victrola Company

A SUPERB MILITARY BAND

A Wonderful Male Chorus, Equalling Five First-Class Male Quartettes Combined

A Battalion of Musical Comedians—A Superb Musical Entertainment for Every body.

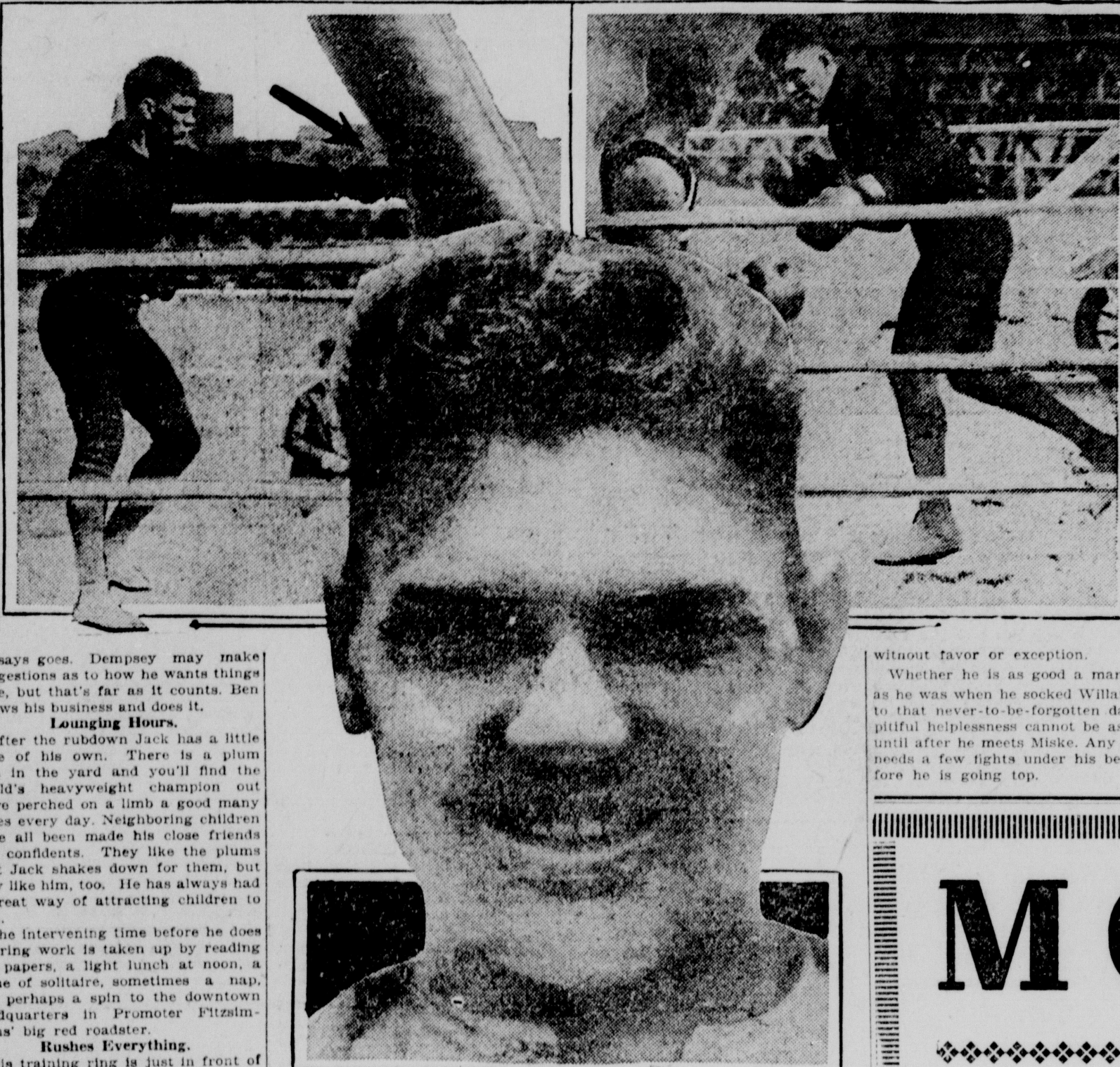
ADMISSION—Adults, 50c Children, 25c; Parking Autos, 10c

DEMPSEY IS STILL RING TIGER
Layoff of Fourteen Months Hasn't Slowed Down Socking Champion—Ready for Miske

BY DEAN SNYDER.
Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 28.—Champion Jack Dempsey is still the tiger fighter in the ring and the boy outside it.
If a fourteen months' layoff has made any difference in his fighting prowess it doesn't show in any of his work as he goes about the daily routine of training for his Labor Day mill here with Billy Miske, of St. Paul.
No boxer ever got more actual enjoyment out of fighting than the present champion. The only trouble with Dempsey is that he has to be held back from overdoing. He tears into his sparring partners like it was a real fight.
Dempsey doesn't know how to pull his punches, as any of those who have boxed with him, including Jess Willard, will testify.
Rumors that he had grown fat and soft while making pictures is without credence. His exhibition boxing in New York served to put him on edge and to swing him back into his old stride.
His weight varies from two to three pounds over 190 pounds. He says he'll bring it down to 187 before Sept. 6. There is no apparent superfluous fat on his muscular body.
He's Toughened.
When asked if he believed he was as good as when he won the title, Dempsey thought a little while before answering.
"That is hard to say," he finally replied. "I ought to be. I'm a year older now. That ought to toughen me. I feel stronger, and then I've developed more around the back and shoulders.
"If there is any difference in me now than when I fought at Toledo it may be that my eyes aren't quite as quick, perhaps, as they were then. A fighter has to be going regular in order to keep his eyes in trim. Miske is a strong, tough fellow. They say he is heavier and in better health than when I boxed him at both St. Paul and Philadelphia 2 years ago. I hope he fights me for those are the kind of birds I like best."
His camp is pitched within a hundred yards of the battle arena. Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, the man who has sunk a cold \$100,000 in this Labor Day card already, has turned over his cottage to Dempsey and his retinue. Charley White used the same camp in preparation for his bout with Benny Leonard.

Likes the Water.
Dempsey drinks a lot of the Benton Harbor mineral water. There is a pump at the rear of his cottage where he gets it fresh and sparkling from deep down in the Michigan sands.
He starts the day's work with a five-mile run, accompanied by the ever faithful Bill Tate and Joe Gans, his colored sparring partners. The big fellows are soft and sandy. This is the only feature of the training site he doesn't like. The sand slows him up and what he wants most is speed. He rises at 6:30, eats a light breakfast, and goes on the road at 8 o'clock.
Ben Smith takes him in tow after the road work. Ben hasn't a peer any place, probably, as a rubber. What he says goes. Dempsey may make suggestions as to how he wants things done, but that's far as it counts. Ben knows his business and does it.
Loungeing Hours.
After the rubdown Jack has a little time of his own. There is a plum tree in the yard and you'll find the world's heavyweight champion out there perched on a limb a good many times every day. Neighboring children have all been made his close friends and confidants. They like the plums that Jack shakes down for them, but that Jack shakes down for them, but they like him, too. He has always had a great way of attracting children to him.
The intervening time before he does his ring work is taken up by reading the papers, a light lunch at noon, a game of solitaire, sometimes a nap, and perhaps a spin to the downtown headquarters in Promoter Fitzsimmons' big red roadster.
Rushes Everything.
His training ring is just in front of the ball park grandstand. He boxes at 3:30. Miske works out at 2:30 at the Bernstein's quarters, about three-quarters of a mile up the road. It is arranged this way so that the crowds can see both Miske and Dempsey get in battle form. The fans rush from one camp to another trying to get the inside dope on the match.
All the while Dempsey is working he rushes everything—first the punching bag, then his sparring partners, and then finishes off by whacking the daylights out of old "Sal," the 250-pound leather-covered sand bag.
He goes three rounds with both Tate and Gans. Dempsey uses the towering form of Tate for body punching practice, but he also takes some pretty stiff smacks from Tate's powerful swings. That toughens him up and he likes it. Gans weighs

about 148 pounds. Dempsey has to speed up to keep the Panama boy away from him.
Ideal Workouts.
This combination of sparring partners is almost ideal, for it gives him a workout for both punching and fast slugging.
Harry Greb, who boxes Marty Farrell on the same Labor Day card, completes Dempsey's staff.
Dempsey isn't going to be caught napping. He is eager to box all contenders and give them their chance without favor or exception.
Whether he is as good a man now as he was when he socked Willard into that never-to-be-forgotten daze of pitiful helplessness cannot be assured until after he meets Miske. Any boxer needs a few fights under his belt before he is going top.



tured by American army under General Scott.
Sept. 17, 1796—Washington made farewell address.
Sept. 19, 1881—President Garfield died from bullet wound inflicted by assassin.
Sept. 21, 1784—First daily newspaper in United States, The American Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia, issued.
Sept. 22, 1862—Negro emancipation proclamation issued by President Lincoln.
Sept. 26, 1531—Balboa, Spanish pioneer in America discovered Pacific ocean.
Sept. 28, 1850—Congress abolished flogging in naval and merchant ships.
Sept. 29, 1915—First telephone message across continent from New York to Mare Island, California.
Five million dollars will be spent this year in improving the main highways of Canada.

BIG DAYS IN SEPTEMBER
Oregon was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.
Sept. 3, 1783—Treaty of Versailles signed. This ended the American Revolution and restored peace between Great Britain and America.
Sept. 5, 1774—First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.
Sept. 6, 1757—Lafayette, French friend to American colonists, born.
Sept. 6, 1901—President McKinley shot by assassin at Buffalo.
Sept. 10, 1813—Perry won famous Put-in-Bay victory over British on Lake Erie.
Sept. 14, 1814—Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."
Sept. 14, 1847—City of Mexico captured.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN !
Some good buys for the Fall Season. Buy now, and get the benefit of the rise in prices that is bound to occur when Spring opens.
6-room semi-modern House\$2500.00
6-room semi-modern House\$2800.00
6-room semi-modern House\$3000.00
6-room semi-modern House\$3500.00
6-room MODERN Cottage\$3500.00
8-room Modern House\$4500.00
Can give possession of three of the above properties on September 1.
Other property from \$1700 to \$18000.
No better time ever existed for the buying of building lots. Lots haven't gone up in price. Nearly everything else has. We have them from \$50 up to \$3000. Any terms you want.

THE J. N. STERLING CO.
119 Galena Avenue

Getting More Gasoline
DEMAND FOR OIL GROWING FASTER THAN PRODUCED
Washington, D. C., June 29.—[Special.]—Production of gasoline increased 1,847,500 gallons daily, or 15 1/2 per cent during the first four months of 1920, according to a statement issued today by the bureau of mines. As against this increase in production, however, the domestic consumption of gasoline increased 2,148,000 gallons daily, or 55 per cent.
—(From an article Chicago Tribune, June 30, 1920.)
THIS epitomizes the situation accurately. It also indicates how great is the task of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).
But fuel for automotive power must be supplied. Especially is this true in the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), because in this area—the bread-basket of the nation—so large a percentage of the gasoline is consumed in producing food.
Take away—even cripple—the automotive power on the Middle West farms and food prices will soar because of decreased production.
The power-driven tractor is the only means by which the farmer can cope successfully with the shortage of man-power.
By extensive research and intensive application the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has increased the yield of gasoline from crude to the greatest degree yet known. But it is not satisfied.
The Company is striving to further increase the yield so that the use of the tractor, truck, the automobile, and the stationary gas engine may be used freely and without restriction.
It is apparent that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by increasing the yield has exerted, also, a downward influence on the price of gasoline.
Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2210

THE REGISTRATION IN CHICAGO GIVES BILL SHIVERING SENSATION

Cold Comfort in Registration for Thompson, Lundin and Small.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The registration for the primary election in Chicago shattered all records. The new registration was 127,783, making a total of 923,045 voters in this city. The previous high water mark was 802,000.
A straw indicating that the big registration contains cold comfort for the Thompson-Lundin-Small cohorts is that registration was the greatest in the residence wards, where Thompson strength is lowest, while in the wards usually amenable to Cal Hall influence, it was light.
The only crumb of comfort for the Thompson-Lundin-Small faction is that the second ward, better known as the "Black Belt," from its huge negro population rolled up a large total. The negro vote is solidly for Thompson.
The campaign in Cook county is waxing hot. The anti-Thompson forces have invaded Chicago during the past week and an impetus to their campaign was lent by several recent happenings.
Conditions Are Bad.
Early last Monday morning, at what is known as "black and tan" resort, where white and black men and women gather for orgies, two policemen were shot and killed in a drunken brawl by an ex-pugilist and gambler, who was also a City Hall political hanger-on. The brawl was said to be



DEATH SIGNS WARN RECKLESS DRIVERS.

Treacherous highways and "Dead Men's Curves" need no longer be death traps if a series of sign posts sanctioned by the El Paso (Texas) Chamber of Commerce obtain merited usage.
The highway warnings take the form of common-sense inscriptions like this one shown. "Private Cemetery at Bottom of Hill for Reckless Drivers" is another sign against danger.
result of a dispute concerning illicit liquor traffic. It seemingly supported charges made against the police that law violation and crime commit-

ed in the "Black Belt," where all-night dives openly sell liquor and pander to the most immoral elements of the community, are winked at. Repeated charges that the Thompson administration had permitted open gambling, liquor selling, and all varieties of vice to its political favorites have been made. Numerous violent crimes have appeared to corroborate these charges.
This has undoubtedly damaged the Small campaign, and has been utilized by the opponents of the Thompson-Lundin faction to ask pertinent questions.
On several rostrums men not usually given to active political effort have risen and said that the only redeeming factor in the present condition of Chicago's affairs is that a decent state administration has, in some measure, curbed the excesses of the city's local government. They have heatedly asked whether the city can suffer the remaining safeguard to be removed by placing the Thompson-Lundin element in control at Springfield.
Is Minority Winner.
These things have caused Lieut. Gov. Oglesby's friends to claim that the Thompson-Sundin-Small slate will be defeated in Cook county. They assert that Thompson himself, since his first election as mayor, never won a political campaign by a majority over all opponents. In 1918, when he carried Cook county in his campaign for nomination for United States senator the combined vote in the county of Senator McCormick and George Edmund Foss, his principal opponents, was greater than Thompson's, while in the mayoralty election last year Thompson's vote was only 37.6-10 per cent of the total, his election unquestionably resulting from a divided opposition.
Boy over 16 years of age wanted at this office to learn the trade.

MORRISON F-A-I-R
THIS WEEK
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY-50TH ANNUAL FAIR
PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1
OLD SETTLERS DAY
2:17 PacePurse \$300.00
2:30 TrotPurse 300.00
1/2 Mile RunPurse 100.00
Road RacePurse 75.00
(Open to Whiteside Co. Non-Prof.)
Motorcycle Race (5 mi.) Purse 50.00
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
STERLING DAY
2:20 TrotPurse \$300.00
2:13 PacePurse 300.00
2:25 PacePurse 300.00
1/2 Mile RunPurse 100.00
Farmer Boys' Run.Purse 30.00
Motorcycle Race (5 mi.) Purse 50.00
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3.
CLINTON DAY
2:24 TrotPurse \$300.00
2:14 TrotPurse 350.00
Free for All Pace.. Purse 350.00
1/2 Mile RunPurse 100.00
Road Race (open)..Purse 100.00
Music all the time by the famous Libby Band of Morrison
FINE FREE ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY
TWO FREE AEROPLANE EXHIBITIONS EVERY DAY
Regular Automobile Show, Latest Models and
All Types Shown
Women's Relief Corps of Morrison will have charge of
dining hall on grounds
FREE CHECK ROOM FREE REST ROOMS
SPECIAL PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
PRICE OF ADMISSION Membership Ticket \$1.25 Amphitheatre Tickets 25c
General Admission 50c Park Tickets 10c
PAUL F. BOYD, Secretary.

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	1c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times, One Week	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used Cars. We have the following used cars which have been taken in exchange for Chandler and Cleveland cars and which have been overhauled that we are offering at a bargain to make room—One 1918 Maxwell touring, one 1916 Overland touring, one 1917 Vello six touring, one 1918 Studebaker roadster, one 1917 Oldsmobile touring, one 1915 Ford touring, one 1916 Ford touring. Mosher Bros. Opposite Post Office. 1801f.

FOR SALE—Kane County Farms. 125 acres deep black land and good buildings \$240 per acre, 100 acres deep black plow land, good buildings \$240.00 250 acres on cement road. Extra land and buildings \$250.00; 40 others to choose from in Cook, Kane and DuPage Counties. Write for particulars. Irvin Kampmeier Rooms 26-27 Notling Block, Elgin, Ill. 181 26f.

FOR SALE—2 cottages — 6 rooms, with bath, good furnace, gas. Garage with cement floor, fruit trees, grape vines and plenty of shade trees. Lots 50x150. Must be sold to settle estate. Located at 420 and 424 W. Eighth St. Phone X1088 for particulars or write Mrs. C. J. Larson, 4605 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill. 19816f.

FOR SALE—Farm 115 acres, 5 miles east of Dixon, including stock and equipment. Will take as payment fine residence property. Good location in Dixon, good terms on balance. No agents need apply. A. S. Taylor, 3222 Ottawa Ave. Phone X688. 20413f.

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swain bull 2 years old, quite well broken to handle. Good enough to head any herd, guaranteed breeder, related to my herd. A. M. Montgomery, Walnut, Ill. 19414f.

FOR SALE—1915 model Ford roadster, parcel post paid anywhere 3 streets, new oversize pistons; shock absorbers, tire carrier; 2 extra tires, 623 E. Fellows St. 20415f.

FOR SALE—1917 Overland roadster in excellent condition, overhauled and painted this spring. Reasonable terms to right party. Call R415. 20313f.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car 1913 model, 4 new tires, 4 extra inner tubes, shock absorbers and self starter. Phone K1143. 20313f.

FOR SALE—A few pure bred Holstein bulls at reasonable prices. Write or telephone Dr. C. E. Powell, Peoria, Ill. 204126f.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks \$13-100 parcel post paid anywhere 3 streets, big catalog free. Farrow-Hirsch Co. Peoria, Ill. 198130f.

FOR SALE—We have just received our winter paper for pantry shelves. Price 2 cents a sheet. B. F. Shaw Mfg. Co. 1071f.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed cards to accompany your invitations for graduates. Order early. B. F. Shaw Mfg. Co. 1071f.

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets. J. C. Dept. of the Evening Telegraph 1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house with side furnace, gas, city water, electric lights. Easy terms. C. A. Johnson. Phone R811. 20213f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—240 acres, 1 and a half miles east of Harmon, on Amboy and Sterling road. Inquire of Chas. A. Kearney, 204 First St., Dixon. Phone K52. 20016f.

FOR SALE—Alsike Cloverseed. Home grown. Here is a chance to get some good seed without paying the dealer's profit. Phone 44040. 20313f.

FOR SALE—House and 11 lots, lawn, cistern, well, 14 plum, 18 cherry, 36 apple trees raspberries and strawberries. Cheap if taken at once. Add. C. 222, this office. 20316f.

FOR SALE—Buick truck in good running condition. \$125.00 if taken at once. Phone K575 or call at 116 Ashland Ave. 20213f.

FOR SALE—Several fine milk cows on the A. K. Trusdell farm. Will be fresh about Sept. 1. Norman Miller. Phone K867 and K407. 30113f.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson Add. Amboy. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Evening Telegraph Dixon, Ill. 651f.

FOR SALE—3 head of sheep, ewes and 1 buck, all good dark face stuff. Phone 44400. 20313f.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers—2 cents a sheet. B. F. Shaw, Pty. Co. 1171f.

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows, 4 blocks south of C. & N. W. R. C. R. Klapprodt. Route 2. 20313f.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Cockerels. A. H. Frazz. Phone R498. 20413f.

FOR SALE—Clear case and counter. Enquire of John Merio, 322 First St. 1461f.

FOR SALE—Egg candling certificate. B. F. Shaw Mfg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 821f.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable and capable office attendant and secretary for doctor's office. Nurse preferred. Write full particulars as to education, training and experience to "55" Telegraph. 20313f.

WANTED—A reliable woman to do family washing. Electric washing machine. Steady weekly washing. Apply at once. Mrs. H. G. Reynolds. Telephone 1052. 20313f.

WANTED—Men. Steady employment, good wages. The Borden Co. 841f.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS OVER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE TO LEARN SHOEMAKING. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. WHILE LEARNING. BROWN SHOE COMPANY, INC. 7812f.

WANTED—Clerks, (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service, \$135 month. Examinations September. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 333 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20116f.

WANTED NOW—BOY ABOUT 16 TO LEARN TRADE OF PRESSMAN AND STEREOTYPY. GOOD POSITION. PERMANENT WORK. EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL. 1f.

WANTED—Electrical wire men, 90c per hour. Call W. Clark, Tel. 8951 until Saturday noon. After that time write Thill-Manning-Whalen Co., La Crosse, Wis. 203112f.

WANTED—Men, women, girls, steady employment. Good wages, good working conditions. Borden Co. 204120f.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN SHOEMAKING. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. WHILE LEARNING. BROWN SHOS COMPANY, INC. 7812f.

WANTED—At once, girls, steady employment, good working conditions, good wages. Borden Co. 1191f.

WANTED—At once, experienced salesman, none but best need apply. Dixon Fruit Co. 20213f.

WANTED—Clerk at Dixon Inn. Apply in person at once. 20313f.

WANTED—Chamber maid at the Dixon Inn. 20313f.

WANTED—Waitress at Colonial restaurant. 20313f.

WANTED—Girl at Cledon's Candy Shop. Apply in person. 20313f.

LOST

LOST—Small Eastern Star pin between 212 N. Galena Ave. and Dixon Hospital. Leave at this office. Mrs. Chas. Eastman. 1f.

LOST—A flat pocketbook containing a little over \$31, and a laundry receipt. Finder please notify this office. 20313f.

LOST—A black heifer, Monday, last seen near Adelph park. Call Frank Hoyle, Telephone Y1127. 20313f.

LOST—Screw jack between Ashton and Dixon. Phone 362. Miller Bros. Garage. 20313f.

WANTED.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, old wood, and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Shown & Wrenman. Phone 81. River St. 741f.

WANTED—Competent man and wife to keep house for me. House in center of town. Very convenient. Apply at once to Mrs. Louise P. Stier, 212 Ottawa Ave., City. 203114f.

WANTED—Responsible party will take 10 year lease on theater building built to suit. Address S. C. L. Carey. 203112f.

WANTED—You can see our new samples of engraved calling cards. B. F. Shaw Mfg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 1f.

WANTED—Anyone desiring to sell furniture or clothing to try a "For Sale" ad in the Telegraph. The results will astonish you. 1f.

WANTED—Plain sewing. 1021 N. Galena Ave. Phone K873. 1f.

CARDS.

Young ladies going away to college or boarding school should have engraved calling cards. We have our new fall samples. B. F. Shaw Mfg. Co., Dixon, Ill. 1f.

The effectiveness of the famous Diesel engine was first successfully demonstrated in 1897.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is one of the greatest advantages.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of chemicals, which has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

WANTED—Men. Steady employment, good wages. The Borden Co. 841f.

OTTO AUTO



POETIC JUSTICE IN BETRAYAL OF BANDIT

Treacherous Guajardo Was Given Up By One of His Guard.

Monterey, Mexico.—General Jesus Guajardo, who treacherously tricked and slew the wily rebel leader, Emiliano Zapata, himself fell a victim of deception when he was captured by government troops and executed here July 18 last. The tale of his latest and last adventure is thus told here:

Thirteen months ago Guajardo a colonel in Carranza's army, attacked a detachment of his own faction's troops, killed and wounded several of them and convinced Zapata that he had a new adherent. Then, as Zapata, greeted him in salute, he ordered his men to fire on Zapata and the noted rebel chief was blown out of his saddle dead.

To reward this act, Carranza made the double dealer a general, and a little over a year later he turned upon his benefactor and joined the successful revolution of Obregon and de la Huerta.

After many misgivings they accepted him as a general in the new army, and gave him the command of a brigade and he started for torreon on a campaign against Villa. While enroute he stopped his trains, assembled his regimental commanders and explained that he had resolved "not to recognize" the de la Huerta regime any longer but to go into the field for the newest revolution and join the "victorious" Obregon and de la Huerta. But several colonels, his chief staff and half his command deserted him.

Finally Guajardo abandoned the trains and started to march for the mountains of Novo Leon. Soon he learned that Amaro, leaving the chase of Villa for the time, was on his track and that the risings around Monterey had been failures. The away under attacks of government troops until there remained only one faithful colonel and an orderly.

Hidden with Relative

Dressed in civilian clothes, General Guajardo hid in the home of a relative in Monterey. Meanwhile Colonel Antonio Cano, one of the federal troops, taken to Monterey and released there. Next day Colonel Cano called at the house where Guajardo was hiding to visit the owner who also was his relative. To his surprise he found there his late commander, General Guajardo who asked him not to reveal his whereabouts. Cano, however, revealed Guajardo's hiding place, an order for his arrest was issued and with several other colonels Cano was sent to execute it.

Cano again was admitted to see Guajardo and pretended to unfold to him plans for the future. While they were talking the federal colonels entered, and arrested Guajardo. He was taken a prisoner to the state penitentiary.

Orders came from Mexico City directing that he should be tried by courtmartial which was done that night, July 17. With practically no defense to offer he was found guilty, the sentence was approved by General Division Eugenio Martinez at Monterey and early in the morning General Jesus Guajardo stepped out of his quarters in the old barracks at the Plaza de Armas, where he was

Lightning Can't Strike if Shinn Gets There First

It has been proven for twenty years, by the experience of thousands of protected buildings all over America, during the most severe electrical storms—that Lightning cannot destroy a building protected by Shinn-Flat Lightning Rods.

Shinn-Flat Lightning Rods Prevent Losses

They are distinctive in design—woven in a flat form—with 36% greater capacity for carrying electricity than old-fashioned rods. All authorities agree that this is the best form of Lightning Rod—the safest and best, also the most attractive and the least conspicuous.

Ask for a copy of the Book on Shinn-Flat, explaining the Cause and Control of Lightning—Free.

W. D. DREW

90 Peoria Ave Phone 323

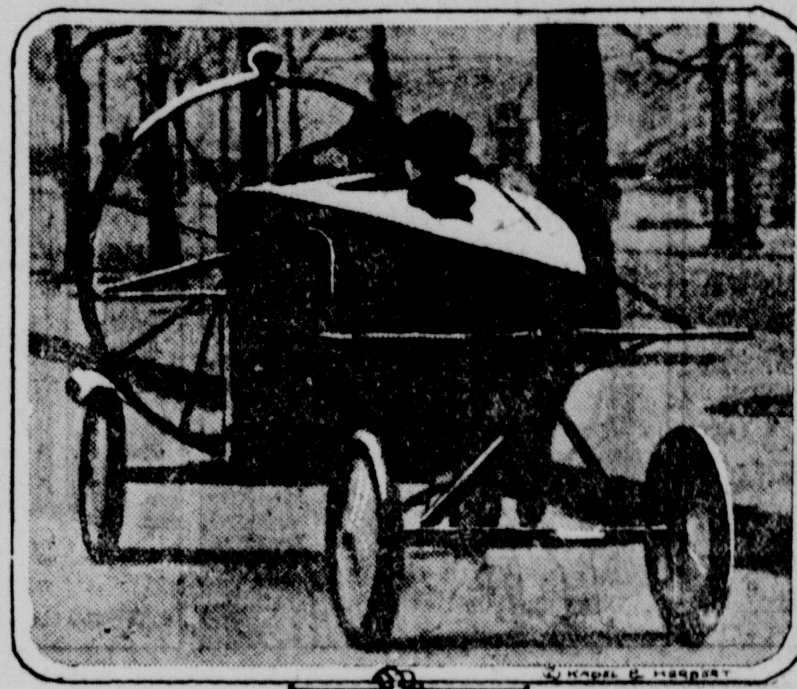
The Fishing Trip Took Place in Norway, Beforehand.



BY AHERN



WILL GO NINETY MILES ON A GALLON!



Paris, France.—The latest fad for speeders is the airplane-automobile invented by a Frenchman. An eight-horsepower motor is aided by a propeller in front to drive the machine as fast as 55 miles an hour. And they say—it will go nearly 90 miles on a gallon of "gas".

tried and said farewell to a few friends.

Then he stepped in front of the firing squad and paid with his life the final penalty of his treachery to the new government.

STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Henning were visitors here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicholson and children were visitors here Sunday. Marjorie and Bess Parker are here from Rockford visiting relatives.

Wesley Styles, of Savanna, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henning, of Clear Lake, Iowa, and four children are here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowles arrived home Monday from their trip East to Boston.

Samuel Barnett is shipping a car of household goods to his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Simmons.

The Stewart property owned by Miss Bertha near the church, is being repainted.

Miss Sadie Parker and Alleen Doran have returned here from a trip to New York.

Rev. Bishop and family returned home from Franklin Grove Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henning and family spent Sunday in Plano with B. L. Henning and wife.

Harold Cook is in Springfield exhibiting fine cattle at the state fair.

Gardner Cook went to the fair on Sunday morning.

Mrs. M. M. Fell and Miss Marjorie Cook will go to Springfield this week to attend the state fair.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Thorp.

Jason Corwin went to Joliet Monday where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Byerhoff will move to Iowa soon.

WANTED—COPIES OF AUG. 21ST AT THIS OFFICE. 1f.

REPORT MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says we must keep feet dry; avoid exposure and eat less meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxins, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

BANDIT'S CAPTIVES ESCAPE?

Mexico City, Aug. 28.—American and British subjects who were captured by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit at Cuale on Aug. 20 are believed to have escaped from the outlaws during a battle near the town of Autlan, state of Jalisco this morning.

Zamora's forces numbering about 400 were routed in the fight which lasted four hours. They lost 43 killed and fled in three groups which are being closely pursued by government troops.

ILL. MAN LEADS MARKSMEN.

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—Shooting in the Grand American handicap, the classic event of the international trap shooting event here this week will be resumed this morning weather permitting, following yesterday's postponement on account of rain.

Mark Arle, of Champaign, Ill., with a score of 97 was leading those who finished yesterday, Frank Troesch of Van Courbe, was second with 94.

IN BIG TRACK MEET

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Representatives of four of the big ten colleges, the Maroons, Purple, Gophers and Illini, were included in the 487 entries in today's annual Central A. A. U., track and field championships at Stagg Field.

NEW YORK GIRL WINS THE OLYMPIC SWIM

Antwerp, Aug. 28.—Ethelva Bleibrey, Women's Swimming Association of New York won the final of the 300 metre free style Olympic swimming for women here today.

WANTED—COPIES OF AUG. 21ST AT THIS OFFICE. 1f.

BEAUTY CULTURIST

For work done in Marcel waving, Manicuring, Hair Singing, Round Curl, and up-to-date Hairdressing, phone Y850. MRS. QUINCY ADAMS 415 Depot Ave.

Decay-Proof Fence Posts

"My fencing is up to stay—thanks to Long-Bell Creosoted Yellow Pine Posts—the kind that last a lifetime."

This is the united opinion of farm owners everywhere who are now using Long-Bell Creosoted Posts instead of the ordinary kind that rot and decay after a few years.

Our posts are cut from selected trees of long growth, air dried and yard seasoned, and treated by the Long-Bell vacuum creosoting process until distilled creosote is forced into every part of the sap wood. The germ of decay is killed, every fibre of the post is protected—there's no decay.

Send at once for Free Circular regarding "The Post Everlasting"—and learn how to end all your post and fence troubles and save from \$60 up, each year now spent in repairs and replacements.

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

PURI-FI

A GENERAL DISINFECTANT

Purifies Everything on Earth

Makes the Home Sanitary and Safe

You can rely on Puri-Fi to complete the job soap and water leave unfinished.

Just a little mixed in the cleaning water kills every germ that dirt on floors and walls, in cracks or crevices, may breed. One third of an ordinary teaspoon to a pail of water (equivalent to two teaspoons to a quart) is quite enough; a few drops are sufficient to purify the closet bowl.

Puri-Fi has won the confidence of the American housewife because this ideal germ killer, deodorizer and disinfectant safeguards home and health.

Harmless, agreeable, efficient—4 ounce bottle 25c—12 ounce bottle 50c—Ask your druggist or grocer.

MID-WEST CHEMICAL COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

PURI-FI

ABSINTHE SNEAKS BACK IN FRANCE.

Paris.—Absinthe, forbidden during the war, is asking its appearance in cafes here in disguise. Although it sells under other names than absinthe French boulevardiers might rectify under their breaths the ill couplet—"a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

There are about 300 former service men who came out of the war deaf or dumb.

About 50,000 persons in the United States have been arrested for violation of the prohibition law.

BOY DROWNED AS HE LAY IN BED.

London.—Tommy Whitehead fell in a canal near his home and was taken out unconscious. Partially restored, his friends were carrying him home when he became fully conscious and walked the remainder of the way unaided. He went to bed and died in a half hour. Coroner says he had water in his lungs that drowned him when he lay down.

A Chinese business man in Osaka, Japan, has built a large factory for the manufacture of sewing needles.

FINE 80-ACRE FARM

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction

ON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH

at 1:30 P. M. at the Premises

This farm is located four miles south of Dixon on Pump Factory road.

The soil is all good black land and all under cultivation, except 20 acres pasture, which has been and can be used for cultivation. Land is all well tilled and very productive. Plenty of fruit.

This is one of the best eighty's close to Dixon. The improvements consist of eight-room house with bath, piped for furnace, good barn about 42x72 in size, room for plenty of horses, cattle, hay and grain, corn crib, well of good water, windmill and other buildings. This farm is close to three good grain markets, close to church and school and is on hard road to Dixon; will make an A1 home.

The legal description is: The north half of the Northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 21, North Range 9, East of the 4th Principal Meridian, County of Lee, State of Illinois, containing by government survey 80 acres.

This place is known as the north half of the 150-acre Missman farm.

The terms are: \$2000.00 cash or bankable note on day of sale and \$12,000 March 1, 1921. Balance left in farm at 5% interest per annum.

R. K. McCOLL, Auctioneer.

JULES M. HURD, Agent for Owner
Dixon, Ill.

Aug. 25-28 Sept. 1-4-9

NOVA

An Eagle Brand Product

The "White of Whites" for Canvas Shoes. Cleans the fabric perfectly. Gives it a pure white finish without streaks or spots.

Nova is in solid form; it contains neither acid nor acid bleach. There is nothing just like Nova—nothing so good. Ask for it by name.

AMERICAN SHOE POLISH CO. Chicago
A Dressing for Every Shoe

WANTED BOY

age about 16 to learn trade of

PRESSMAN AND STEREOTYPER

Permanent work for industrious, steady boy—no other need apply. Here is an opportunity to learn a good trade which commands good pay.

Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois

DOINGS OF THE DUDES



Tom Thought Santa Claus Had Been There.



BY ALLMAN

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

HEALO.
Ask your druggist for Healo the best foot powder on the market. It
My price for carpet weaving including warp is 95cts a yard. Those who have sent their rugs and are not willing to pay this please notify me. The increase in the price of warp has made the advance necessary.
A. C. Lease.
1261f.

WARNING TO INVESTORS
During 1919 over 2,000 oil companies were formed; 97% of them are worthless.
Don't buy stocks unless you investigate.
Become a subscriber to Hogan's "Facts & Fakes" of Wall Street and get reports on all securities. We do not buy or sell stocks. We report as to their value.
Subscription price is Two Dollars (2.00) per year.
Write for sample copy.
JOHN HOGAN, Inc.
69 Fulton St. New York City. 891f.

If interested in land bargains write E. A. Wadsworth, Grand Forks, N. Dakota. Bargain. 1581f.

Jones Mortuary
110 Galena Ave.
Mrs. C. A. Jones Geo. F. Murray
Phone 204 Assistant
Residence Phone 228 Phone K-904
Ambulance Service

CHIMNEYS CLEANED
and furnaces cleaned and chimneys pointed by an experienced man, who has done this work in Dixon for years. Leave or telephone orders with Public Drug & Book Co. Tel. 15.
1981f CHARLES BURNS.

STORAGE
Household goods, furniture, stoves, etc. Large dry brick building. Private room if desired. Automobiles, dead storage.
Dixon Fruit Co.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES
9-room brick house, 3 barns, silo, hog house, windmill, milk house, chicken houses, corn crib, cistern, orchard, on Lincoln highway, half mile to court house, Dixon. Make fine subdivision. Easy terms; write S. R. HARRIS, Owner
5 North LaSalle St., Chicago

MR. FARMER
When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call phone 113.

The L. G. Grampp
Produce Company
We pay highest market prices.
215 East First St.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Illinois
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MORRISON H. VAIL
Architect
814 E. Fellows St.
Tel. X640 DIXON

Now is the best time to get your Fern for the winter. We have a better stock than we ever had before at reasonable prices. Also plenty of pots, all sizes, for repotting, which should be done soon.

A fine lot of Yellow Narcissus Bulbs just arrived (very scarce). Get yours early.

Pink Lily Bulbs for fall planting soon ready. Our nursery list for fall will be ready by Sept. 15th. Write for it.

THE
DIXON FLORAL CO.
117 East First Street, Dixon, Ill.
Phone 107

THE BOWSER FRUIT CO.
93 Hennepin Avenue

SPECIAL FAMILY THEATRE TONIGHT EXTRA

SYLVIA BREMER
IN

The Blood Barrier

BIG V COMEDY—"MAIDS AND MUSLIN"

Special Tomorrow—ANDY and MIN in

THE GUMPS

BEATRIZ MICHALENA in

"THE FLAME OF HELLGATE"

Some Show—No Advance in Prices

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with interest payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Illinois.

We are paying the highest prices for second hand cars. We are in the market for any make of cars. Also have all kinds of cars for sale.

SINOW & WIENMAN
Phone 81 14-16-18-20 River St.

Plumbing and Heating
Full Line of Fixtures
Expert Workmanship
ARTHUR KLEIN
115 W. Everett St. Phone 94

W. J. BARRY
Representing
Moore Monument Co.
—ALL THE BEST OF GRANITES—
Phone X495
Or call at 504 Crawford Avenue

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call City Circulation Manager—ROBERT FULTON Telephone Y1106

Concrete Building Blocks
Brick, Sand and Gravel Delivered to any part of city.
Dixon Concrete Co.
Telephones—Plant X1139; Office 76

SPECIAL
Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Washins, Macalines, Cook Stoves and Ranges, Furniture, Stoves, Ranges and Household Goods of all kinds Bought and Sold.

MANGES'
SECOND-HAND
SUPPLY STORE
224 W. First St., Phone 207.

BRING YOUR EGGS
AND POULTRY

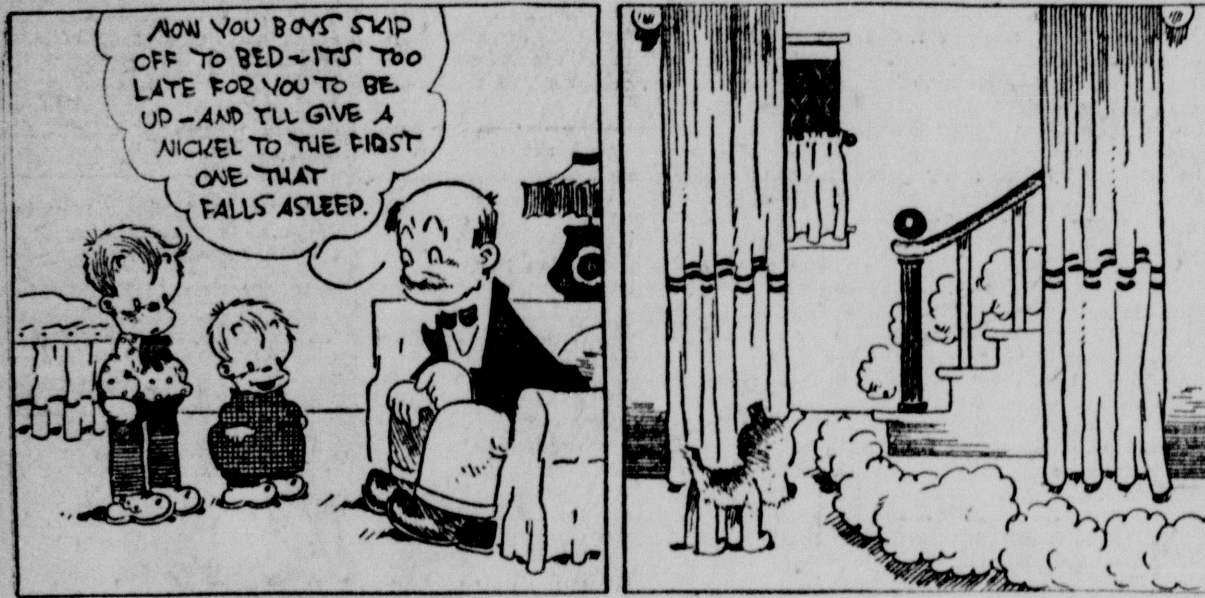
Where you will get highest market prices and the very best service

Highest Cash Prices
REITZEL PRODUCE CO.
Cor. Madison and First st. Phone 118
DIXON, ILL.

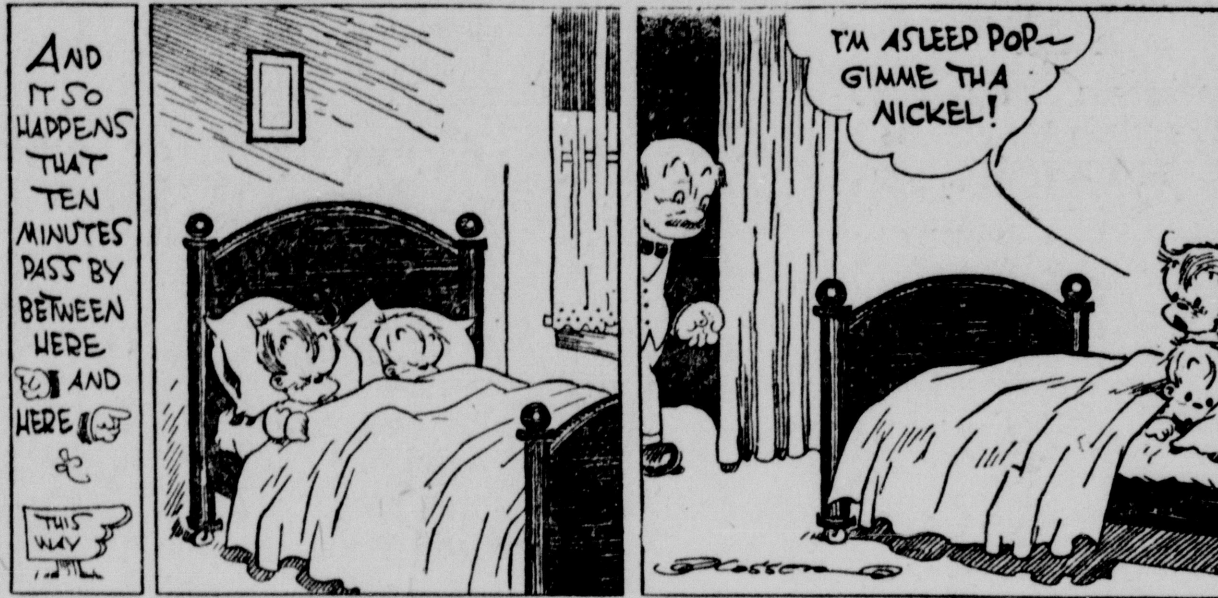
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STAPLES, MOYER & SCHUMM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant
82 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone: Office 676; Residence 232

Expert Cement Worker
I do all kinds of concrete and brick work.
Call and see me about your work
Valere Dumon
Phone R625 1002 S. Galena Ave.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Seems a Little Too Anxious!



BY BLOSSER

Says Telephones in Britain Are Poorest

London.—Announcement by Pike Pease, the assistant Postmaster General, that the American telephone system is now inferior to that in this country, is disputed by Sir Joseph Duven, who divides his time equally between this country and the United States. In an interview with the Pall Mall Gazette, Sir Joseph said:
"The telephone service here can only be described as rotten. If the Postmaster General does not realize the difference between the American and British services, he should send a few men to New York for a month, and tell them to note the differences, and then learn how it is done."
"Personally, in America, I practically spend all my day on the telephone. Here I hardly ever use it. I have neither the time nor patience. The service, like Mr. Pease's statement, is a joke."

WEST BROOKLYN

Mr. Avery Acker, Sr., were here from Amboy on Thursday and spent the day visiting at the John Acker home.
Walter Oester is home from Rockford and is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oester, the new village bridge.
Sandford Nelles returned from Rockwell on Monday where he underwent an operation for a growth on his neck a few days previous.
John Halbmaier is laid up at his home with several fractured ribs as a result of falling from a wagon load of gravel which he was unloading for

the new village bridge.

F. H. Delhotal motored to Harmon on Tuesday where he looked after the interests of his farm in that locality.

John Gallistoth has purchased a new touring car thru the Mendota agency.

Misses Mildred July and Marion Ford underwent tonsil operations at the Dixon hospital on Tuesday.

Frank Halbmaier left for the city on Wednesday with a consignment of hogs which he fattened for market.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon and Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montavon of Maytown left on Wednesday for Portsmouth, Ohio where they will attend the family reunion consisting of the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon, Sr.

Harry Badger was here from Amboy was here on Wednesday calling upon fellow bankers.

Mrs. Louise Wikum is here from Congress Park and is spending a week visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Rosa Oester.

Winfield Thomas was here from the vicinity of Ashton on Wednesday caring for business matters.

Auctioneer John Gentry was here on business Wednesday from Amboy.

Daniel Haskell and George Yost motored up from Mendota and paid a

business visit to business acquaintances.

Henry July motored over from near Sublette on Wednesday and cared for business matters.

Father Paul Halbmaier is here spending a week's vacation at the home of his brother Frank Halbmaier.

Mrs. Julidus Wiser was operated upon for appendicitis at the Poole hospital at Compton on Wednesday and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Ottilia Wiser is here from Hindsale and is caring for her household duties.

The families of William Bittner, Peter Barnickie and George Yost motored to Princeton on Thursday and spent the day fishing.

George Brewer was here from the Burg on Thursday and called upon his many old friends about town.

L. A. Lauer was here from Sublette on Wednesday looking after real estate matters.

Mr. Brady and Moyer were from the Joliet office of the Standard Oil company on Wednesday looking after their interests.

Mrs. Chris Dingler is here from Sterling caring for the household duties of her mother during her absence.

Dr. Marion White motored out from Dixon on Sunday and spent the

day visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Elma J. Fisher.

Mr. Hnett was here from Nachusa and called upon old political friends.

DOWNING GROCERY ACCOUNT NOTICE
Please pay your account due G. J. Downing to office girl in Cash Market next door to door store quickly. 2024f

Archery is being revived by women at some of the fashionable resorts of the United States.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price in Lee and adjoining counties, \$5.00 a year; elsewhere, \$8.00 a year.

Of the 148,000 doctors in the United States, it has been calculated 133,200 own automobiles.

GETS LONG TERM FOR A JOY-RIDE
London.—A war office car used for a joy-ride by a chauffeur on a wait-ress aroused Justice Shearman. He sentenced the man to 21 months' imprisonment at hard labor and demanded proper control over those who drive war office cars. One person was knocked down by the joy-riders.

NOTICE!
Rally Day of the Lee County Sunday school will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, 1920. All schools are requested to observe this day if possible.
Miss Ethel M. Kay, County Secretary.
Mrs. Jos. Nicholson, Visitation Supt.

FOR SALE
To settle estate we offer for sale house, corner of Sixth St. and Nachusa Ave. Eight rooms and bath, furnace, electricity and gas.

ED. ZOELLER

WHY CHANGE?

TO THE VOTERS OF LEE COUNTY:

If you have a faithful and experienced employe in your store, bank or factory or on your farm, who has given you satisfactory service for several years, would you discharge him simply because another wants his job, especially so when you can re-hire the experienced man at the same salary you would have to pay an inexperienced man?

Think It Over and Vote for

SAMUEL J. WHETSTON

FOR CORONER

SQUARE — SUCCESSFUL — EXPERIENCED
WHY CHANGE?

Primary September 15

South Galena Ave. New Star Grocery Now Open

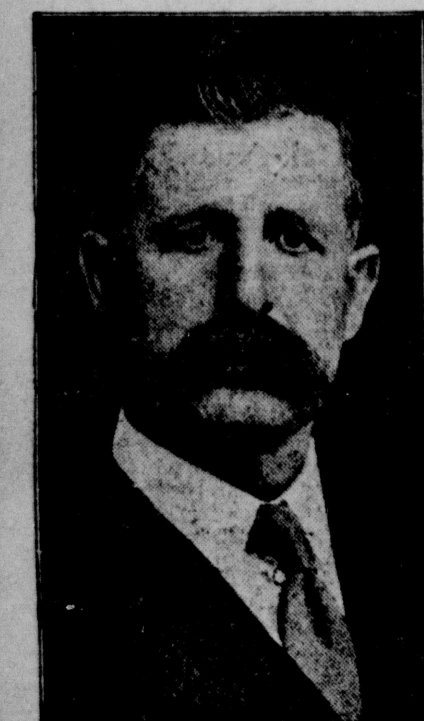
GEO. STACKPOLE'S CASH-&CARRY GROCERY

Has opened for Business at 722 S. Galena Ave. corner of Eighth St. with

A FRESH LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES

Shredded Wheat, Cream of Wheat, Honey 45c size Libby's Corned Beef 41c. Flour by the Pound. Post Toasties, Corn Flakes, Honey

BULK AND PACKAGE COFFEE, TEAS, SPICES
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS. STERLING GUM
Fresh Salted Peanuts, Candy and Gum
Fine Pears, Lemons, Oranges



HENRY C. ALLEN

Of Lyndon, Whiteside county, CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET from the 35th District, Lee, DeKalb and Whiteside counties. Primaries September 15.—Adv.

After you eat—always use
EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

COMING IN ALL ITS IMMENSITY. JUST AS PRESENTED AT THE MAMMOTH CHICAGO COLISEUM
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 PM
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
SECOND LARGEST SHOW ON EARTH
CIRCUS MID-AIR RIDING CONGRESS SPECTACLE 50 CLOWNS.
MENAGERIE CONGRESS OF FREAKS 1000 PERFORMERS AND ANIMALS

BIG NEW STREET PARADE At 11 O'clock
FEATURE PARADE ROUTE—From grounds to VanBuren, Seventh, Depot Avenue, Third, Monroe, First, Ottawa, Second, Monroe, Third, College, Seventh, grounds. Downtown Seat Sale Circus Day at Rowland Bros. Drug Store.